Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 127* *Wednesday, March 21, 1979*

Universe photo by Curtis Wong

Newspaper snowstorm hits dorm

owstorm of newspaper mysteriously fell in Helaman ometime Tuesday evening. The barrage of papers up in a dorm room as part of a student prank. The papers, which covered most of the room, were left for the occupants to clean up, and no one knows who put them there.

Begin triggers public clash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel locked horns over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians Tuesday in their first public clash since President Carter's breakthrough visit to the Middle East.

The clash was triggered by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's vow in Parliament never to divide Jerusalem or permit a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Kalil said Begin's vow "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty but said he doubts it will prevent it from being signed.

Iraq announced it had called Arab League members to an emergency meeting in Baghdad March 27-29 to discuss sanctions against Egypt for signing a treaty "with the enemy Israel." There were signs that two moderates, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, would join in the sanctions.

Approval of the treaty by a large majority of the Israeli Parliament was expected to come Wednesday or early Thursday, clearing the way for Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Carter to sign the treaty at the White House. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill quoted Carter as saying the signing is set for 2 p.m., EST Monday (noon, Provo time).

Opening the debate, Begin pledged never to re-divide Jerusalem or surrender its status as Israel's capital, never to withdraw to Israel's pre-1967 borders and never to let an independent Palestinian state arise in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Some nations, including the United States, do not recognize Jerusalem as the capital.

Addressing himself directly to Khalil, Begin declared: "My dear, honorable Dr. Khalil, write this down: Jerusalem, the one Jerusalem, is Israel's eternal capital. It will never be divided again."

As for a Palestinian state, he said: "We won't agree to it, we won't allow it, we won't make it possible."

Begin said he was replying to Khalil's statement last week that Israel would have to withdraw to the 1967 borders, accept Palistinian statehood and surrender Arab Jerusalem. The issues are not directly dealt with in published versions of the treaty draft.

Khalil, on hearing of Begin's vow, said, "As for the Palestinian question, the Camp David accord clearly stipulates the necessity of solving the question from all its aspects, thus taking into consideration the legal rights of the Palestinians. It is along this principle that they will decide their future."

Khalil, asked if the dispute could block a treaty signing, said, "No, I don't think so."

Begin's vow was made to mollify hawks demanding assurances in advance of the signing that autonomy for West Bank and Gaza Arabs would not lead to Palestinian statehood or a weakening of Israel's presence there.

Begin's two-hour address was frequently interrupted by leftwing hecklers complaining that the treaty ignores Palestinian aspirations.

A Communist deputy, Toufiq Toubi, was expelled from the chamber after getting into a shouting match with Begin in which the Communists accused Begin of "selling out to America" and Begin shouted: "Submissive slaves of Moscow .... write a letter to Brezhnev. Can Jews shout like this in the Supreme Soviet?"

Begin was assured of passage after Shimon Peres, head of the opposition Labor Party, announced his 31-member faction would vote for the treaty. A vote is expected today or early Thursday.

Begin can count on at least 60 members of his own coalition, plus Labor's seats and the votes of some splinter groups in the 120-member house.

The Arab meeting in Baghdad is expected to activate the sanctions approved in secret at an Arab summit last November in Baghdad. They are believed to call for economic sanctions against Egypt. A Syrian source in Damascus said Syria will seek more than economic sanctions. He did not elaborate.

Jordanian King Hussein prepared to fly to Saudi Arabia for a meeting today to discuss what to do when the treaty is signed. Both nations have indicated they will back the sanction demands of the radicals.

New energy plan to be announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to announce next week a new energy plan that may remove controls from crude oil prices and tax excess oil-industry profits, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Members of Congress who participated in a leadership breakfast with Carter at the White House quoted the president as saying he still had not made up his mind on many details of the new plan.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Carter intended to consult further with key lawmakers before delivering his energy speech to the nation on March 29.

Meanwhile, a congressional staff study suggests that lifting price controls from crude oil could cost consumers from $5 billion to $14 billion a year in higher fuel costs.

At the conclusion of the White House session, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas told reporters that while Carter did not dwell on specifics, "he mentioned the possibility of a tax, accompanied by decontrol (of oil), over a period of time."

"He was very vague. But this is one of the options he is considering," said Wright, a longtime proponent of deregulation.

Wright said such an excess profits tax would likely contain a "plowback" provision exempting profits that oil companies funnel back into the exploration for new U.S. supplies of energy.

Existing law gives the president the option of lifting price controls on oil on June 1 or extending them until September 1981, when they come off automatically. He could lift the controls either at once or gradually.

The oil price study, by the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee, indicated that full, immediate oil decontrol on June 1 would cost consumers $14 billion the first year, increase gasoline prices 4.7 cents a gallon, increase inflation by half a percentage point and boost the unemployment rate by two-tenths of 1 percent.

The study was released at a Capitol Hill news conference by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, a foe of deregulation. Eckhardt said that phased decontrol would have a less serious impact on the economy, but could still raise prices to consumers by at least $5 billion.

In other developments:

—Representatives of the nation's governors told Congress that the Carter administration has thus far failed to persuade Americans there really is a serious energy problem.

—The president of the Edison Electric Institute, an investor-owned electric utility lobby, announced a campaign to seek a change in federal laws and regulations to encourage construction of nuclear and coalfired powerplants.

—The Energy Department proposed rules requiring major utility companies to help homeowners select and install energy-saving devices.

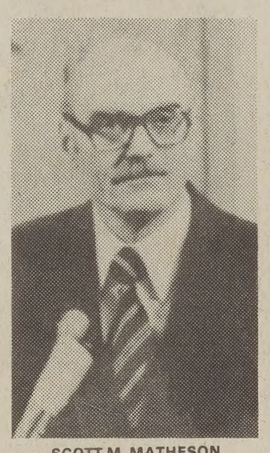
ts deadline

Governor signs tax bill

NDY OGATA
e Staff Writer

us pieces of on which give payers over $74 n tax relief were to law Tuesday ernor Scott n.

son had until Tuesday to act passed during ntly completed ion of the Utah re. Any legisla- signed or vetoed e governor ically became the midnight



SCOTT M. MATHESON

overnor asked the Legislature ax relief through the elimina- the state food sales tax in however, the bulk of tax relief for in the twelve tax relief sed by the Legislature comes rm of property tax rebates. homeowners and renters will a total of $52 million in tax rebates. The local tax will also be relieved by $19 through a measure which he state to contribute more previously mandated max- 75 percent of the minimum ogram.

ition, a change in the present reaker law was signed by n. In his budget message to the Legislature in January, the governor proposed changing the present law by deleting the 65 or older age requirement and expanding the program to include anyone who makes less than $10,000 per year.

Although the governor's proposal was not accepted by the legislature, eligibility requirements were modified to include widows and widowers, regardless of age.

A bill which places statutory limitations on increased state government spending was signed by the governor despite questions concerning its constitutionality.

The measure provides for a roll back of government expenses to a figure based on the growth of personal income in the state.

The constitutionality question arose over a provision in the bill which required a two-thirds majority vote of local government units to approve an increase in emergency situations.

The governor's office acknowledged the unconstitutional discrepancy, but nevertheless, Matheson signed the measure Tuesday.

Ms. Maggie Wilde, the governor's press secretary, said the issue would have to be challenged in the courts if anyone questioned the unconstitutional provisions in the measure.

Besides the tax package, the governor Tuesday, signed into law a measure which would exempt farm items from the state sales tax. Earlier in the week, Matheson gave approval to a measure which would give Utah County an additional juvenile court judge.

Psychologist criticises ACLU suit

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

The newly named partner and executive director of the embattled Provo Canyon Boy's School said the implications of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) suit were "frightening."

Dr. D. Eugene Thorne, a psychology professor at BYU since 1966, said Tuesday the suit is raising a legal question never asked before about the rights of parents to raise their children as they think best.

"They're saying that if a kid doesn't want to consent to his parents' wishes that he stay at the school, he should be set free," Thorne said. "There's no precedent in law that says the parent can't intervene in the welfare of the child."

Last September the ACLU filed a suit charging that the school was violating its students' civil and constitutional rights by forcibly administering polygraph tests, censoring mail, and subjecting the boys to "cruel and unusual punishment." In February an injunction, filed by the ACLU to close the school pending the outcome of the suit, was denied by a federal judge because of failure to establish a clear and present danger to the boys residing at the school.

Thorne said children should not be subject to physical or other abuse from parents, but that that was not an issue in the present case. There may have been a few instances where more force than necessary was used, he said, but no more than at any public school.

"It's tragic to see offices like the ACLU gather all their political power to fight this little school, when it may be the only hope for people whose children are out of control," the professor said. "We're talking about parents who have borrowed, mortgaged homes, and spent thousands of dollars in their childrens' rehabilitation."

Thorne said many of the boys at the private school were sent there because other social agencies had given up on them. The school is dealing with boys who have been on drugs, committed rape, and been involved in other crimes, he said.

"I'm hopeful the courts will wake up and see that if they allow this community resource to be wasted, where will the boys go?" he said.

Right now attorneys for both sides are gathering evidence for the trial, Thorne said. "The only thing we have is we think we're right," he said.

Professor Thorne will remain at BYU until the end of this semester, when he will assume his duties as executive director of the school. He described his decision to leave BYU as "agonizing", saying he and his wife fasted and prayed about it for months before accepting the directorship.

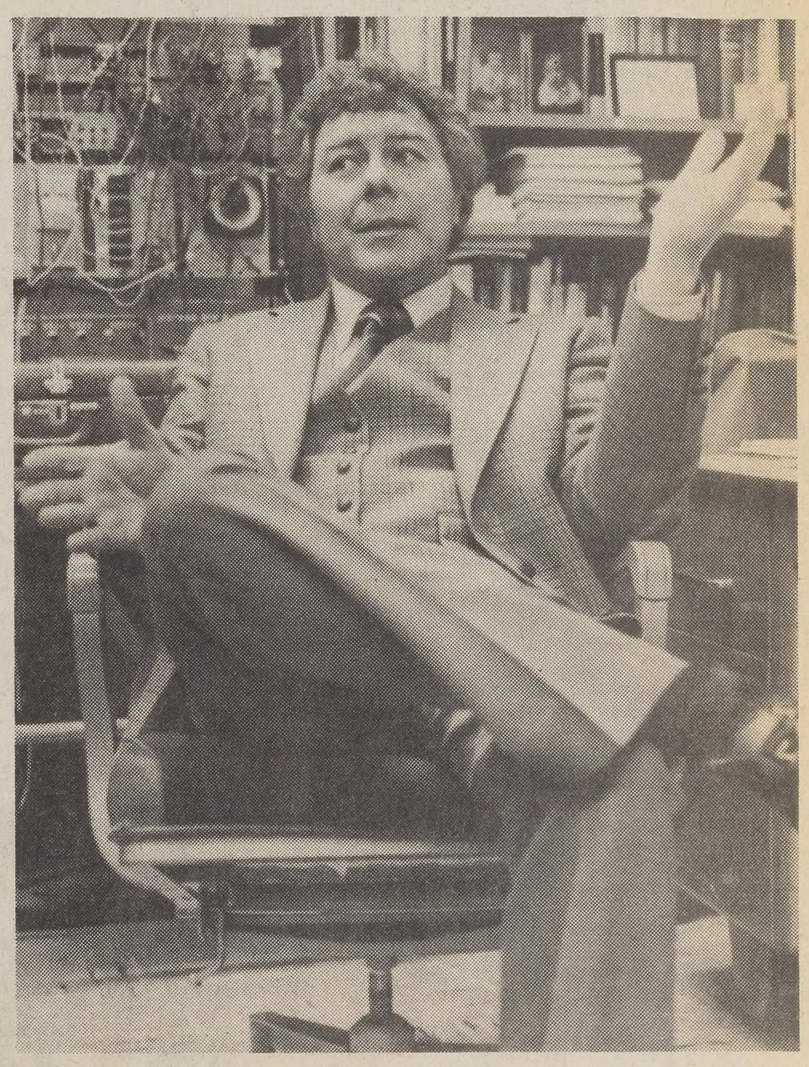
"Everything I've done for the past 20 years has been directed to a career at BYU," Thorne said. "I really love my colleagues and students."

A licensed clinical psychologist in Utah and Connecticut and a licensed marriage and family counselor in Utah, Thorne recently completed the requirements for a Juris Doctorate degree in law, and expects to take the bar examination in Utah this July. His contract with the boys' school allows him to teach some classes at BYU in conjunction with his directorship responsibilities.

The professor became interested in the boys' school when an associate, Dr. Robert Crist, another owner of the school, asked him to be a consultant at the school, assisting in program development and legal coordination.

"I didn't know anything about the school, and all I had read was bad," Thorne said. But when he became in-

(Cont. on p. 2)



Universe photo by Dave Lilly

D. EUGENE THORNE ... "There's no precedent in law that says the parent can't intervene in the welfare of the child."

INSIDE

Confrontation

onfrontation Saturday night n members of The Daily se staff and the ASBYU Office brings to light the nce many campus groups bout the role of the press at according to today's lead al and cartoon. *Page 16*

Kite crashes

Greg Kite, a prep All-American the Cougar basketball team is recruiting, was on campus last week and suffered a broken hand while playing basketball with some members of the BYU team. *Page 10*

Oratorio Choir

It meets five days a week, requires students' time outside of class, and demands a tremendous amount of energy. But students love it. In fact, they refer to their Oratorio Choir class as the "breath of fresh air" in their day. *Page 13*

Spring fashions

Men and women's spring fashions take on new dimensions this year. The Daily Universe takes a look at the traditional styles in men's wear and in the new crisp women's look. *Pages 3-7*

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Guerrillas agree to pullback

SANANDAJ, Iran (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas agreed to a new cease-fire Tuesday and ended a bloody siege against an Iranian army barracks, but by late evening gunfire and mortars were still exploding in the city.

State radio announced the Kurds around the barracks agreed to pull back from their positions, and rebel sources said a civilian delegation went to the surrounded barracks in an effort to persuade the trapped soldiers to surrender.

The government said since fighting erupted Sunday, 86 people have been killed and 200 wounded as Kurds battle to win their centuries-old dream of autonomy.

NATION

Corporate profits jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate profits increased 26.4 percent last year, the biggest annual jump in nearly three decades and one the Carter administration said was a catastrophe for the fight against inflation.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that before-tax profits during the fourth quarter of 1978 were at an annual rate of $225.3 billion, a gain of $19.9 billion over the third quarter and $47 billion over the final three months of 1977.

After-tax profits rose $26.3 billion over the year, an increase of 25.2 percent.

Lawyer checking Carter loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul J. Curran, a Republican New York lawyer who was a federal prosecutor during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was named Tuesday to head a special investigation into bank loans involving President Carter's family peanut business.

GRIFFIN B. BELL

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell appointed Curran, 46, as a special counsel to continue an investigation that was begun by the Justice Department.

Acting under mounting pressure, particularly from Republican members of Congress, Bell said that "because of the unique combination of circumstances in this matter, it is in the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of justice that an independent special counsel be appointed."

Students should work, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who seek federal or state aid for college should be expected to get a part-time or summer job to help pay for their schooling, a Carnegie Council report concluded Tuesday.

"A substantial self-help component" should be basic in a revised line-up of government college aid programs, the study says.

The U.S. Office of Education now awards grants of up to $1,800 to college students on the basis of need, without requiring them to work.

Universe photo by Forest Anderson

Spring fever?

In the busy, bustling atmosphere of college life, it's sometimes difficult to find a romantic spot to demonstrate to that special someone how much you care. This couple seems to have found a satisfactory place on the fourth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, next to the LOVE statue. Next time you get spring fever ... keep it in mind.

STATE

Utah may lose interest money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If a proposed change in Social Security regulations goes through, Utah state government will lose an estimated $650,000 a year in interest income, says a state official.

Utah has been investing the Social Security contributions of public employees in profitable, short-term notes, while forwarding the required deductions to the federal government once every three months.

Private businesses don't enjoy as much leeway. They must forward Social Security contributions to the government within 45 days from the date they are collected.

'Not guilty' verdict in trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — All four defendants were found not guilty Tuesday of all charges in the 1977 slaying of polygamist leader Dr. Rulon Allred.

The two-man, six-woman jury deliberated four hours before returning innocent verdicts on all 14 counts.

Before the case was given to the jury Tuesday afternoon, Prosecutor David Yocom wrapped up his final rebuttal by saying, "Implausible as it may seem, this wild, bizarre, ridiculous plan to kill" Allred and Verlan LeBaron "took place just the way we presented it."

WEATHER

Cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers. Highs 40s and 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Occasionally gusty winds along the Wasatch Front.

MPA award presented to city administrator

by TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Masters of Public Administration, Chapter of the Graduate School of Management held its annual awards banquet Tuesday to present the Administrator of the Year Award.

"We are in a period of great challenge," said Robert M. Christofferson, recipient of this year's award. "This period of challenge we're in is probably the greatest in many years. Due to the controversy of Proposition 13 and the residual erosion of confidence caused by Watergate, there are unprecedented demands on public administrators."

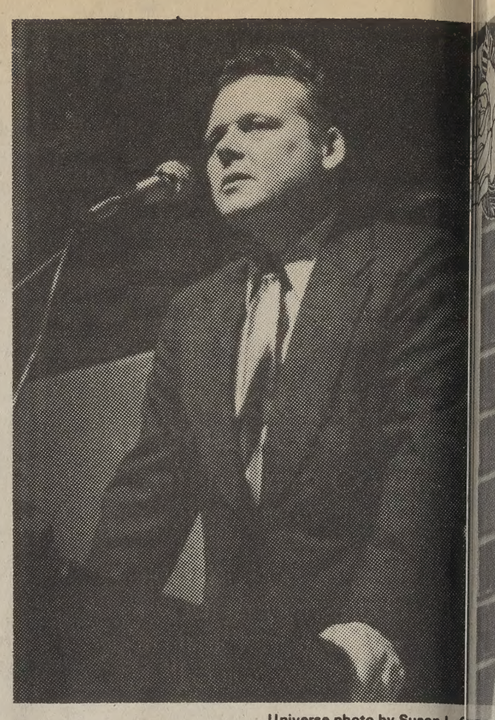
He challenged the MPA students to repair the current erosion of public confidence. "This will demand the very best from our most capable people," Christofferson said. "In the past, public administrators were largely to blame for the public's growing concern about the 'mushroom effect,' that is to say, pile on plenty of horse manure and keep them, the public, in the dark."

Christofferson said that the future has been predicted as grim, but expressed his belief that it would not be. "Demands on you will be heavier. This is the irony, just when the demands are greatest, frustration and discouragement among many of our colleagues are also at their peak." He said this will cause many promising people to leave the field or fail to enter it, just when their talents are needed most.

Christofferson said the central message he would like to leave with the students was not to be discouraged, but "to address yourselves to the problem and become part of the solution."

Past recipients of this award include, Dwight Ink, who recently served as chairman of President Carter's commission for the reorganizing of the Civil Service. Wayne Terry, Assistant Commissioner of the IRS, and Calvin Rampton, governor of Utah for 12 years.

Christofferson attended the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he graduated in 1952 with a B.A. in sociology and a minor in political science. After filling a military obligation and an intership as a fellow of the Coral Foundation he entered the University of Southern California and earned his master's degree.



Universe photo by Susan L. G

ROBERT M. CHRISTOFFERSON ...

Throughout his 14 year's in the field of public administration, he has served as a city manager at four city's in Southern California and is currently the manager of Sal California. He is serving as second president of the L of California Cities Manager Division.

Textile worker found dead

SPINDALE, N. C. (AP) — Federal officials are looking into the death of a textile worker who was wound into a huge roll of cloth and whose body wasn't found until the roll was unwound.

Bob Haney, personnel manager at the Stonecutter Mills, in Spindale, said a fellow worker found Wayne Vickers, 18, dead March 12.

Robert Brown, medical examiner for Rutherford County, said Monday the cause of death has not yet been determined.

Vickers had worked at the mill at various times since last August. He was working the third shift, operating a batcher, which takes cloth from a loom in 75-yard-long batches, sews them together, then winds them into one big roll.

Haney said he thinks Vickers got caught between the cloth and the roll and was pulled into the roll as it was being wound.

"Apparently he tried to start a roll while another roll was running," said Haney.

Vickers was last seen around 4 a.m. But Spindale police said his body was not discovered until about 9:30 a.m., after a fellow worker, Charles Harrill, had been told to rewind the roll because it was untidy.

"It's hard to believe, but he was not noticed in that roll of cloth. He was under about 300 yards of cloth," Haney said.

Haney said the machine Vickers was operating had not been considered dangerous. "I've been in the business for 12 years and I've never known anything like this to happen," he said.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating.

Ski resort planners answer airport boa

"Our destination is a major tourist attraction that will o year-round," Norm Nielson, vice president of Wild Associates, said regarding the proposed Heritage Mounta Resort.

Nielson made his remarks at the Provo Municipal Airport meeting Tuesday as he answered questions from board me about how the proposed resort will effect the airport.

"A ski resort of course will be a big factor to accommoda be ready for," said Dave Gunn, airport manager. "It coul component of tremendous growth."

Several major airlines have expressed an interest in t ditional destination for their traffic throughout the year, an tered air traffic could be very heavy during the winter m Nielson said. Amtrack has also expressed an interest in rail to the resort, he said.

The airport's runways could now accommodate the short of 727's and other DC 9's, according to Gunn.

"We have the runways, now we just need the terminal," h

Transportation from the airport to the resort itself was a cussed. A proposed extension of the University Aven terchange, which would provide passengers with a direct the resort, could become a reality within the next five years said.

The first commercial activity at the resort is scheduled winter of 1980/1981, according to Nielson. "We can meet have ideal conditions," he said. "But problems inevitabl up."

Reunions to be announced

The Daily Universe will print notices of missionary reunions in Tuesday's paper, according to Janetha Hancock, managing editor.

Forms may be picked up beginning today in the Universe office, 538 ELWC from the receptionist and must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. No late announcements will be printed.

The information may also be mailed to The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, BYU, Provo Utah, 84602, but must be received by Friday.

Jury locked in euthanasia trial

BALTIMORE (AP) — A mistrial was declared Tuesday night in the mercy-killing trial of Mary Rose Robaczynski, a nurse accused of murdering a comatose patient by unplugging his respirator.

Criminal Court Judge Robert L. Karwacki ended the trial about 11:30 p.m., some five hours after the six-man, six-woman jury had passed him a note saying it was deadlocked on the single murder charge against Mrs. Robaczynski.

Karwacki had told the jurors to continue deliberations in hopes of reaching a verdict. That was some four hours before the mistrial was declared.

Mrs. Robaczynski, 24, of Pasadena, Md., was charged with murder in the death of Harry Gessner, a 48-year-old former Baltimore cabdriver. She has said she thought three comatose patients, one of them Gessner, already were dead when she unplugged their respirators.

The six-man, six-woman jury was heard deliberating loudly several times Tuesday before the note was sent, and prosecutor Howard B. Gersh said he heard jurors screaming about whether or not Gessner was dead when his respirator was disconnected.

Gessner was pronounced dead March 8, 1978, shortly after his oxygen was cut off.

A city grand jury indicted Mrs. Robaczynski last year on murder charges in the deaths of Gessner and three other comatose patients at Maryland General Hospital. She was granted a separate trial on each case; Gessner's case was the first to reach court.

During the trial, she acknowledged disconnecting the respirators of Gessner, Catherine Womack and Louvenia Reed because she thought they were dead, but denied that she pulled the plug on Markene Smith. The other deaths figured in testimony in this trial even though they are also the basis for other charges the defendant will face later.

The Daily Universe

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•ACLU charges bring comments

(Cont. from p. 1)

volved in the school, he said, he found that the school's staff and owners were interested in the welfare of the youths.

"We have a group of people who are sincere," he said. "I have my doubts, though, about the sincere interest of some of the people at the ACLU for the children."

He said the ACLU has not shown interest in negotiating over the problems at the school, and only wants to close the facilities.

Thorne said he became a part owner in the school in order to be able to better help the staff. As executive director his duties will include training the staff and supervising their educational and therapeutic efforts. Thorne hopes to include research as part of the school's program in an effort to document the influences the school has on the lives of the boys.

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Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

SPRING FASHION 1979

Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Wendy Aborn swings into spring via a breezy cotton blouse and skirt that accent the waist. The full skirt is splashed with some of this season's favorite brights and the turquoise blouse complements the skirt and Wendy with crisp detail.

It's Spring Again . . .

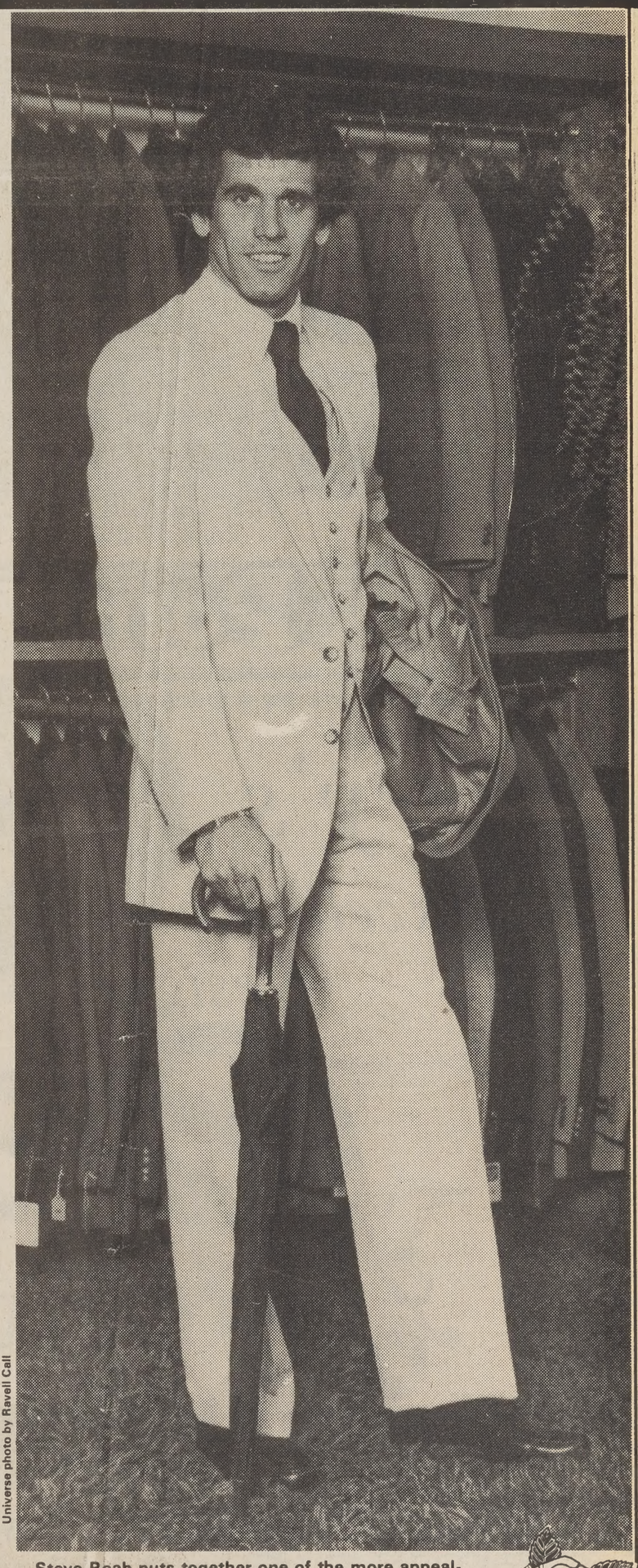
Spring officially begins today and with the new season comes a fresh, bright fashion look. For BYU students, spring often means the shedding of winter's cover-up coats for lighter, more revealing sports attire — and sometimes the transition is far from smooth.

This year's trends are found in an array of bright colors for a cleaner, more flashy look. Those who decry the shapeless women's fashions of past seasons will be pleased to see shape-accentuating clothes back in vogue. The clean, simple lines of the '40s have returned in suits, and tops will be emphasizing the shoulders with padding, gathers and pleats.

The fashions on the next few pages will ease you into spring gracefully — and you'll look your best in the process. Here are guidelines for everything from style trends and commonsense buying to practical dieting and the newest in eyewear — all to help you achieve the crisp, colorful 1979 look of spring.

See story page 5 for more women's fashions

See story page 6 for more men's fashions



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Steve Roah puts together one of the more appealing high fashion suits now available for spring. The suit sports a light pattern, narrow lapels, soft shoulders and more tailored slacks.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Patti Murphy, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., models the new look in accessories which will be popular this Spring.

Color and simplicity to be accessory style

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

Bright, vividly colored accessories will be used this Spring to jazz up the clothes people already have. Belts, necklaces, barrettes, jewelry, purses, and scarves will all have a role in what's "in" for Spring.

"Belts are a must," according to the ZCMI accessory department. "All kinds of belts from crushable, woven and silk thread, to gold will be in style." Belts will be essential to Spring fashions in order to shape up clothes and call attention to the waist.

While 14 carat gold chains will still be very much in use this Spring, fashions are calling for simplicity, rather than a multitude of chains. Most necklines will be sporting just one ornament instead of a combination of many chains. Some of the necklace styles will include brightly colored silk thread with colored beads or balls and sea shells.

Just as trends are moving away from clusters of necklaces, they are also calling for fewer bracelets to be worn at once. The "vogue" look for Spring will include single closely-fitting cuff bracelets instead of the groups of bangles which have been worn in the past.

Single bands of bright outrageous colors, like the shine of lacquered wood, will also be popular bracelets.

Earrings will follow the trends and be more colorful and bright this Spring. "We'll be going back to the big earrings that were popular several years ago," according to The Company. Just switching earrings will be an effective way to change the look of neutral clothes.

Scarves will not be used as much as they have in the past, but they will still have an important role in Spring fashions. Bright colors will typify styles this Spring and will be used both at the waist and in the hair.

"Most of the scarves will be the long, oblong shape, but the materials will vary from chiffon to heavy knits," a ZCMI official said. Scarves will be used to tie color into the hair and also to draw attention to the waist.

Handbags will also be changing to go along with the new styles. Just as the neckline and waist will be more defined, handbags will have more stuctured shape than the loose bags previously fashionable. Smaller, soft leather bags will be popular for the season.

Exercise key to weight loss

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

Did you have too many doughnuts this winter and now find yourself saddled with extra weight this spring? All hope is not lost, there is still time to get ready for those flesh exposing spring fashions.

"If students begin an exercise program today, they should be able to feel good about themselves by June," Debbie Copper, a BYU graduate teaching assistant in physical education, said.

"To be successful, a student has to be committed to whatever goal he sets," she said, "Students should engage in some sort of endurance exercise — running, bicycling and swimming are all good forms of endurance exercise."

Exercising 25 to 30 minutes at least three times a week will tone muscles and help get rid of body fat, she said.

Once students have dedicated themselves to a fitness program they should not expect overnight results. "Not everyone will lose the same amount of weight at the same rate," Miss Cooper said. "Some people may not lose anything for several weeks."

A two and one-half pound per week weight loss is usually a healthy rate, she said.

The biggest problem students will face between now and their June appointment with good health is discouragement.

So, as you begin your fitness program today, remember there are only 72 days until June first.

Spring women tempting

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Every woman faces a tough question: what s… she wear to succeed with men?

Many BYU males are lovers of long, sleek dr… One such student said his spring-fever woman … nice watch, a necklace, and earrings to comple… the dress.

Peasant dresses are also a big favorite. "It jus… of does something for a guy," one student sai…

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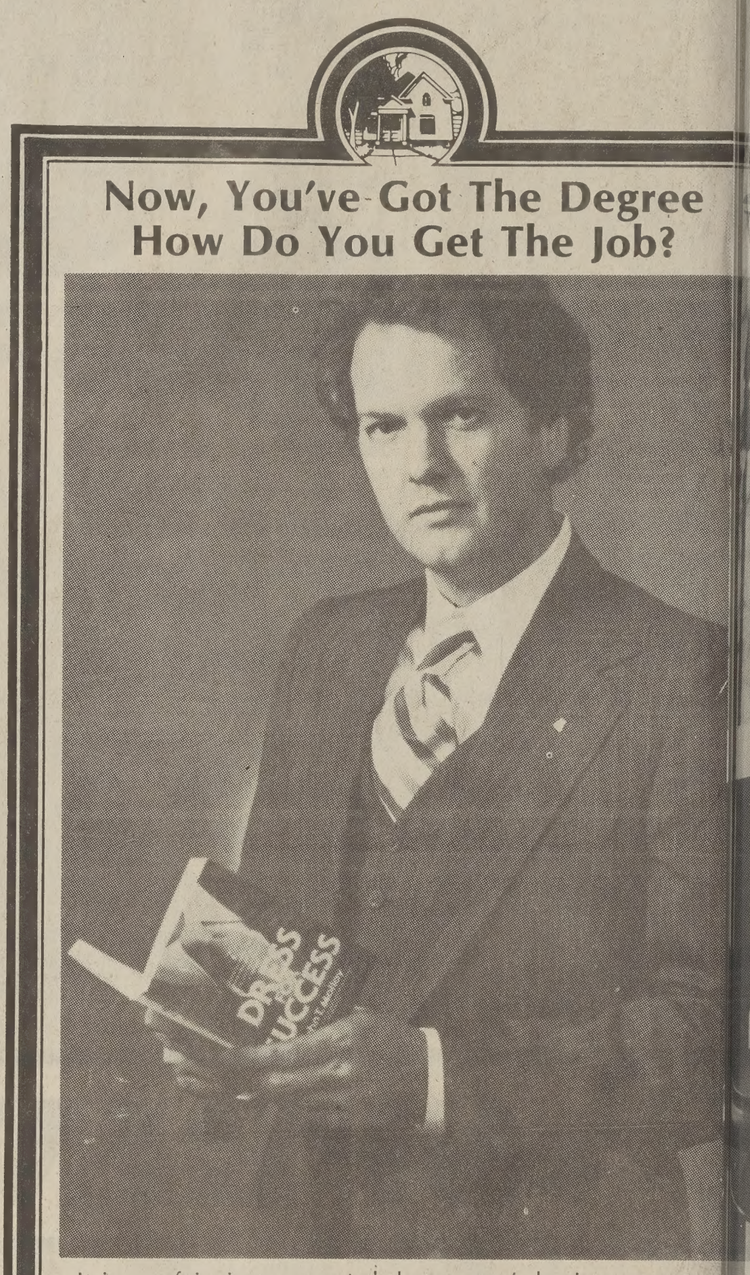

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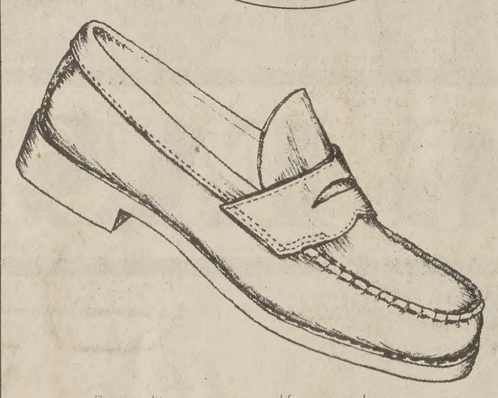

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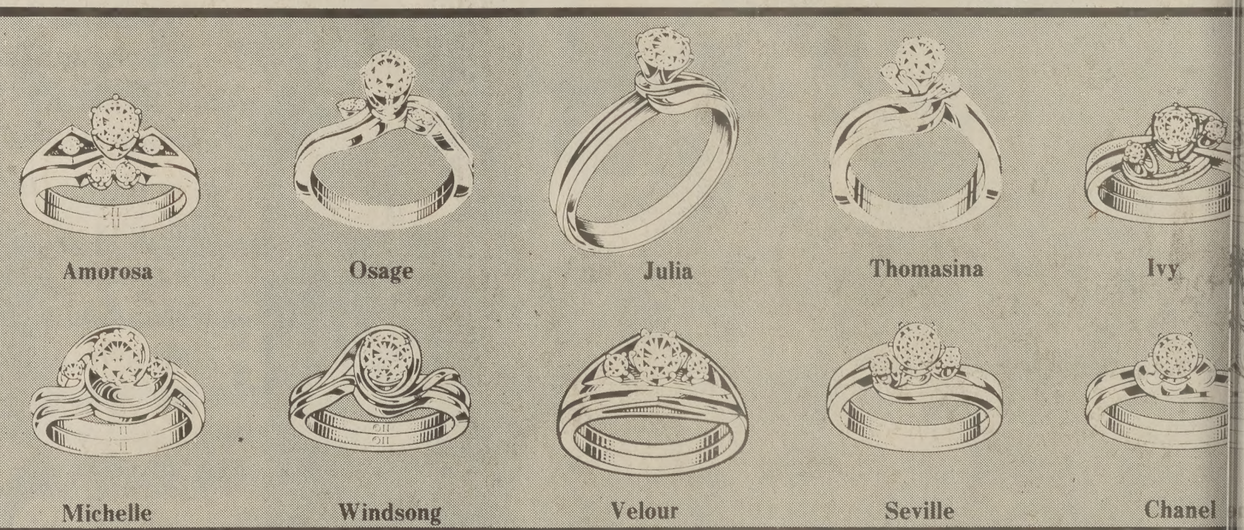

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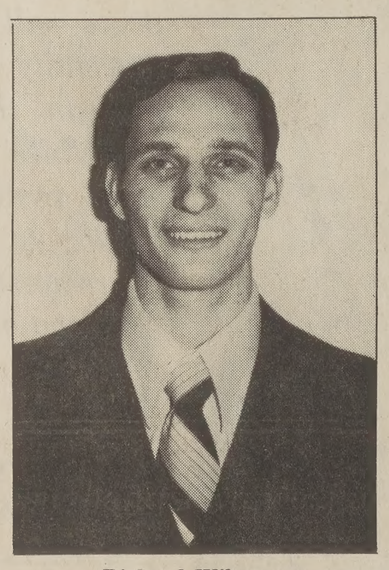

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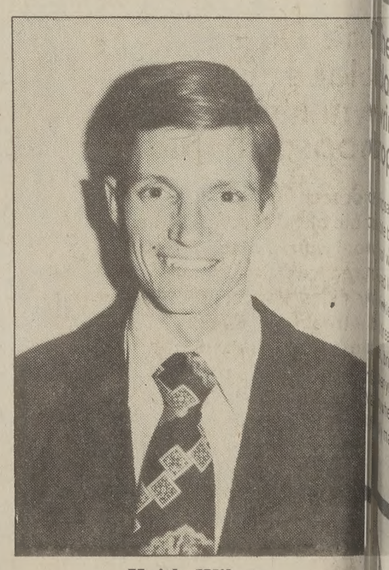

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Narrower silhouettes sought

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Spring is blooming in all its brilliance and with it comes a new style of fashion that flatters the female as never before, for the season's body conscious fashions are once again focusing on the figure. Curves are back, the leg is back, and waistlines are accented, all in colors that run the gamut from lights to brights.

Both ends of the fashion spectrum are represented in today's sun season looks, in style and in color. A narrower silhouette is the sought after look, with the sleek, tailored lines of the forties. But the full skirts of the fifties are also coming into full swing. Colors range from hot electrics to sandy neutrals, in a fashion concept where versatility is the key, according to Trudy Hodgkinson, department manager of the Junior Gallery at Castleton's.

"The strongest push this year is with bright colors for a cleaner, more flashy look." Miss Hodgkinson said, mentioning bright red, fuschia, purple, turquoise, parrot green, canary yellow and electric blue. At the other end of the spectrum, she said earthy naturals, beiges, off-whites, khakis and light rusts worn together or spiced up by the brights are big this season.

Whitney Loader, manager of Quigley's, agreed that the fashions are going toward brighter, stronger colors, saying many of last year's trends are on the way out.

The general consensus: pastels and ruffles are fading away into the horizon, and even the basic T-shirt has been replaced. "Slim T-shirts are becoming harder to find," Ms. Loader said. "They're being replaced by full blouses and big Ts."

"Tops are accenting the shoulders," Miss Hodgkinson said, "using padding, gathers and pleats." She said lines are then cinched in at the waist, where the major focus is this season.

"Waistlines count," she said. Everything is worn either tucked in or with wide, thin and double belts, and scarf-wrapped waists are becoming popular. Even blazers stress waistlines, as they are worn either short or long and belted, depending on the lines of the skirt.

Short jackets are worn with the season's full, flowing skirts, Miss Hodgkinson said, and loose fitting belted blazers go with the season's newest look, the thin, slit skirt. "More leg shows via slits, wrap-skirts and button skirts," she said, "But lengths, although a little shorter, are still gracefully long."

She said pants are also narrower and a little shorter. Waist pleats slimming down to thin cuffs, topping spikey heeled shoes are the looks of today.

"The layers topping the pants that were popular last year aren't in this year," Miss Hodgkinson said. "Lines are cleaner and simpler."

Those clean, simple lines have returned, thanks to Lois Lane and Joan Crawford. Suits are being shown in one neutral tone that can be interchanged for a variety of different looks with several basic pieces. A narrow and a full skirt, a basic colored blazer, a print and a solid blouse, plus a pair of slim pants, can be mixed in innumerable ways.

Other looks of the forties that are popular are the retro styles, Miss Hodgkinson said. Polka dotted wrap shirts and waist dresses — anything with polka dots for that matter — are popular, along with Peter Pan collared shirtwaist dresses.

Accessories for the season run according to the coordinating colors. Delicate gold chains team up with the neutrals, and bright plastic jewelry and belting ties in with the brighter colors. The straw hat has made a big comeback, but not the wide brimmed, floppy looks of yesterday. Today's hats are more refined, sporting a few flowers or colored ribbons.

One aspect of this spring's fashions is eternal, said Miss Hodgkinson. "Black is really in," she said.

Universe photos by Susan L. Gregg

...his season's brights even extend to the tennis courts, as Kim displays in her red, white and blue ...ordinated sports suit. (Above)At right, Wendy and Kim are set for a day on the town in their ...its made up of the season's basic essentials. Both girls' blazers, blouses and skirts can be in...rmixed for a variety of looks. Clothing compliments of Castleton's and Quigley's.

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Universe photo by Ravell Call

Steve Roah and John Westen display casual spring styles in downtown Provo. The "preppy Ivy League" eastern styles of khaki pants, "alligator shirts", and topsider shoes are back this year.

Styles open, relaxed

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

Classic, jaunty and traditional patterns typify menswear this spring. Colors are crisp and true, and the look is relaxed, open and unconstructed. Tight weaves of natural fibers highlight clothing textures and fabrics for spring.

While examining the new line of menswear, Ron Sumner, proprietor of 39 West, elaborated on the ins and outs of this year's spring fashion, and emphasized the economic value of traditional clothing.

The business suit is a more refined piece of clothing, Sumner said. Narrower lapels, a half lining and soft natural shoulders accent the clean, but fuller cut of the suit coat. Pants have a more tailored look, and for the most part are straight-legged. Most complete business suits are also accompanied by a vest, he added.

While navies and grays accented with chalkstripes are still the most popular colors in the business suit line, dark solids are just as acceptable. Fabrics consist of about a 40/60 percent polyester wool blend which gives the suit its natural but structured appearance. "These tight, hard-wearing weaves wear like iron," Sumner said.

The high fashion suits follow the same line as the business suit as far as construction is concerned, but vary in patterns and colors. The stylish colors of the high fashion suit are soft naturals such as tans, light browns, creams and camels. Patterns, Sumner said, are unobtrusive and accent the texture of the fabric used in the suit. He added that the conservative high fashion suit is becoming more acceptable in the business atmosphere, but the "ultra" high fashion suit is strictly for social occasions.

Sportswear has moved to the mountains. The camping gear, mountain climbing, hiking look is dominating most sportswear designs, which Sumner says is a carry-over from winter outdoor wear. Sailcloth-type material is being incorporated into lightweight jackets, windbreakers and shorts. Crisp greens, blues, tans, whites and other outspoken colors complement the rugged and athletic appeal of this spring's outdoor wear. The key word to remember in sportswear for spring is rugged.

Shoes echo '40s

The National Footwear Council reports the trends to watch for in spring and early summer are bright colors, soft, glove-like materials, sculpted heels and "echoes of the '40s." The shapes are closer to the foot, rounder, softer — and that goes for business shoes, sports shoes and dress shoes for men, women and children.

Jane Gill, manager of Peter Ashley, a women's fashion store in the University Mall, says slide-ins or step-ins that can be worn both casually and as a dress shoe are their biggest seller.

Soft leather casual shoes, jogging shoes, and moccasin style shoes are big sellers for men this spring, says ZCMI department manager Gary Grant.

Proper dress aids success

It's not just, fair, or moral that a man's business success should depend so much on his appearance, but why not use the situation to your advantage?

"You should know that your success in the business world is 84 percent dependent upon attire," says John T. Molloy, author of Dress for Success, who has conducted extensive dress research and personally advised many top corporate executives.

Locally the "Dress for Success" advocate is Ron Sumner, the Provo proprietor of 39 West, who explained "Dress for Success" purports three basic ideas: be conservative, be traditional, be neat.

"Today's businessman must consider three aspects of his business wardrobe," said Sumner, "suits, shirts and ties."

"When selecting a conservative, traditional suit, colors and fabrics should be main considerations. Suits should be medium to dark gray and medium to dark blue, with or without pin stripes. The darker the suit, the more authority it commands," Sumner said. Dress for Success mandates that "wool is the best fabric."

Shirts of solid white or blue, with or without pin-striping are most acceptable, said Sumner.

"A man's tie is the single most important denominator of social status in America. Your tie, more than any other aspect of your appearance, will determine how people view your status," Sumner said. Silk or wool is the most acceptable fabric for today's business tie.

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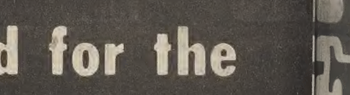
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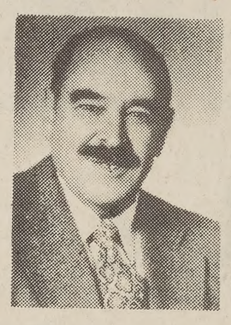
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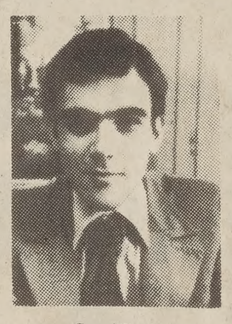
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Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

ne Nielsen models the latest in eyewear ons at Royal Optical in the University

Eyewear fashion gives new look

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

It looks like the eyes have it this spring with a new look that brings them out of hiding and into the fashion spotlight.

More than ever before, eye fashions are becoming increasingly visible as a part of the whole fashion look. Eye make up, eyebrows and false lashes; contact lenses, glasses and highlights — they're all changing to create this new look.

"In the past the attention was on eye color," said Kim Kane of Merle Norman Cosmetics in the University Mall, "whereas now it's on the eyes themselves."

Eye shadows are going more subtle and natural, with darker, quieter colors such as burgundy, rose and browns being most prominent. Light blue shadow and liquid liner is a dated look, gone with yesterday, according to Mrs. Kane.

Shading, contouring and highlights are being used to make eyes look bigger, wider and more intriguing. The newest thing is smudging, which makes darker colors soft and muted rather than harsh.

Eyes look the biggest with a light color shadow just under the brow, a medium color on the lid and dark in the crease.

From the Sophisticates Hair and Beauty Guide, May issue, "Colored pencil, applied at the inner edge of your lower lashes, makes eyes look brighter, bigger, better than you've ever seen them. It makes the whites look clearer by soft contrast."

Thin line brows are out. Eyebrows are back to natural with more thickness and only a slight arch. Thick eyeliner is also on its way out — it cuts down on the size of the eyelid and closes the eyes in.

Pretty girls go overboard on makeup

By ROY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

There are more pretty girls in the Provo area than in Los Angeles, but women use too much make-up, said Bob Ryan, head makeup artist for the Osmond Family Show.

Ryan, a free-lance makeup artist who flys in weekly from Los Angeles for the Osmond show, said, "There's a wholesomeness about the women here, a fresh quality." But this is a "contradiction to the heavy use of make-up in this area," Ryan said, "I just don't understand it."

"Makeup is too heavy in this area, much heavier than it should be. The minute makeup draws attention to itself it fails," the expert said. Properly applied makeup "should make a girl look pretty but in a way so you can't really tell why."said Ryan.

The real essentials in makeup, he said, are a "little blush and a little mascara."

This spring, Ryan said, expect a "lighter, softer tendency in make-up; smokier, smudgier and a little more romantic."

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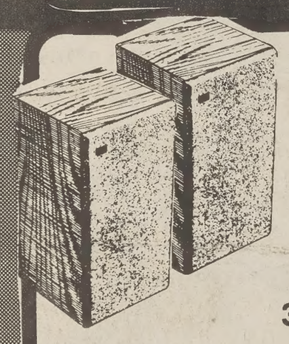

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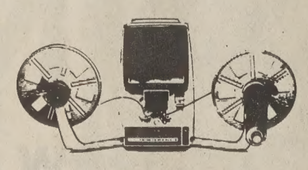

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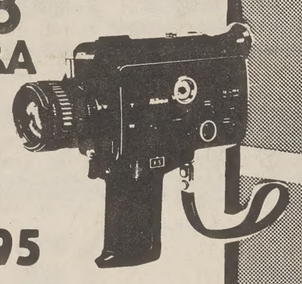

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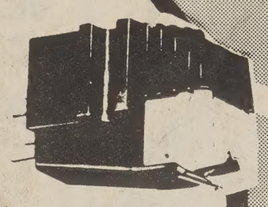
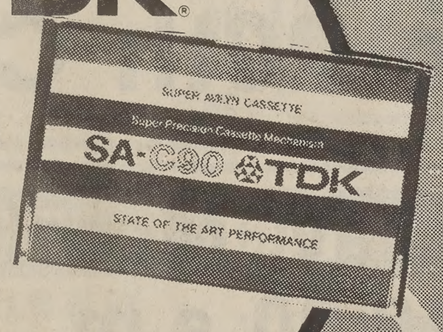


1/2 PRICE

3 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

TDK



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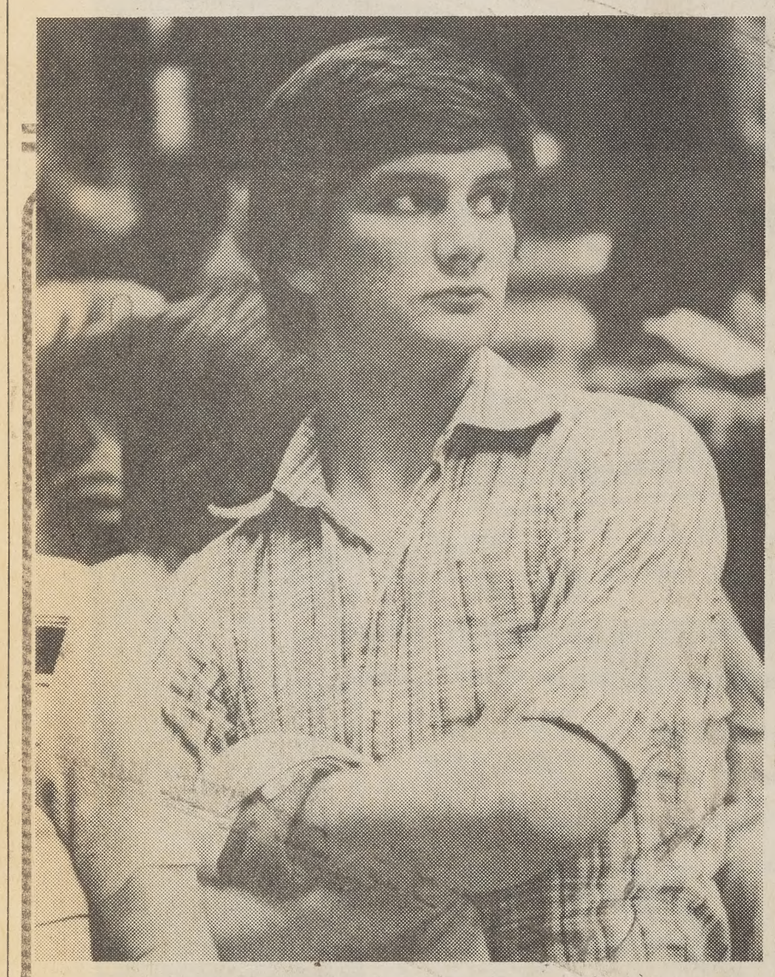
Sports
The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Greg Kite, a prep All-American the Cougar basketball team is recruiting, attends the NCAA Western Regionals at the Marriott Center .

Kite crashes

Greg Kite was on campus last week on a recruiting visit and suffered a broken hand while playing basketball with some members of the BYU team.

"He was just down messing around with some players," said Cougar assistant coach Roger Reid. Kite accidently hit Danny Ainge on the head when the 6-11, 255 pound high school star suffered the injury.

"That's what he gets for messing with the big guys," Reid said. The Cougar coach said Kite suffered a "hairline fracture of one of the small bones" in his hand.

Tom Miller, a former center on BYU's football team was watching Kite play before the injury occurred. "He played a pretty good game," he said. "There was a good crowd watching him."

International soccer tourney part of campus activities

Eight international teams composed of BYU international students will compete in the first annual soccer tournament as part of International Student Week.

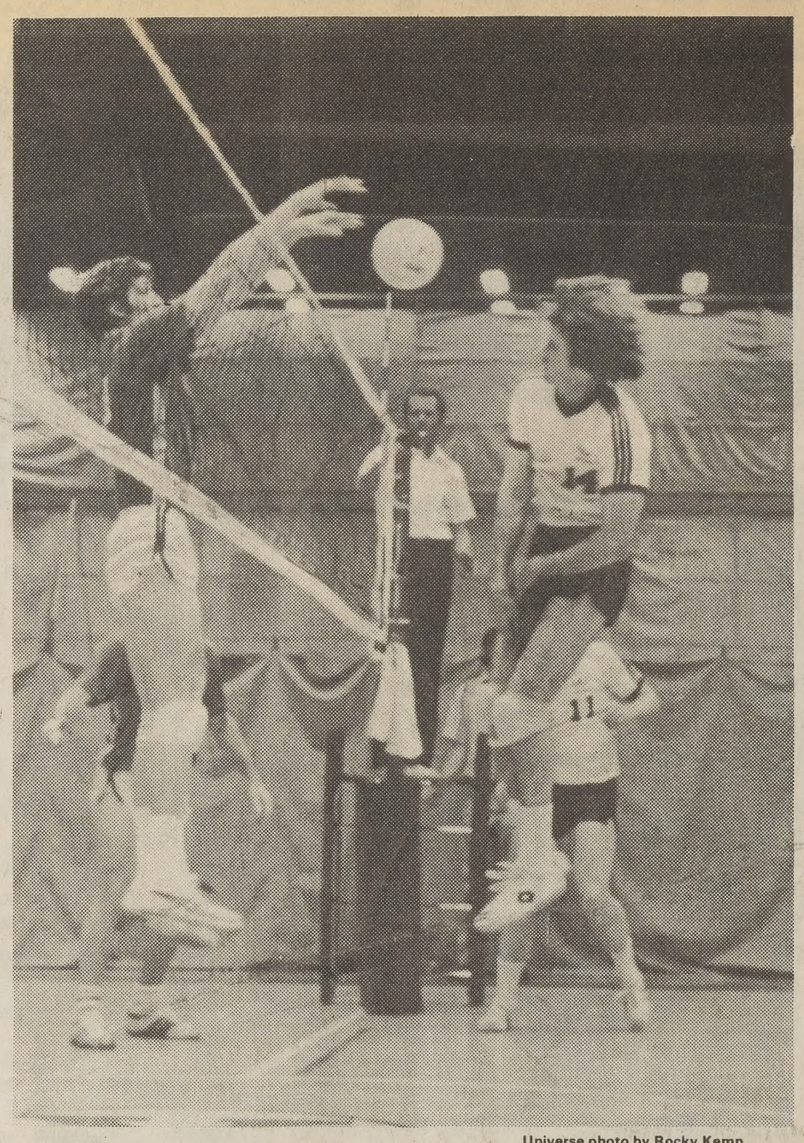
Originator of the tournament, BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara, said, "It is most significant that the soccer tourney is included in the program, because it is the most international and most spectacular sport in the world."

Ten games are scheduled beginning today at 5 p.m. with the final championship on Saturday at 4 p.m. on Haws field. More than 100 international student players will display a variety of styles, including South America, Africa, Europe, Asia and the United States.

Wednesday's games include the United States "A" taking on Polynesian on Haws field while Spanish Branch faces the Germans and Nigeria takes on the Internationals on the Deseret Towers field.

The fourth game between the U.S. "B" and Middle East will conclude the first round at 7 p.m. on Haws field. The winners and consolation semifinals will be on Thursday and Friday. The championship game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Any BYU student wishing to join any of the teams should contact the BYU International Students office or show up at the Deseret field Wednesday.



Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

The Cougars' Doug Lind is out of position to prevent a Cal. Poly player from returning Lind's spike attempt.

Cat Volleyball team defeated by Cal Poly

Eating Crow would be a pretty good description of Tuesday night's Cougar volleyball action — Linden Crow that is.

Crow and the rest of his Cal Poly Mustang crew gave BYU all they could handle and then some, stopping the Cougars in four games, 15-9, 15-17, 15-10 and 15-7 in action played in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Crow repeatedly burned BYU with what Cougar coach Mike English termed a "three set play" or "inside shoot."

"Crow hurt us," English said of the problems his team encountered defensing a shot that the Cal Poly star continued to use effectively all night long.

Three of the Cougar starters weren't able to play because of injuries causing added difficulties.

English did admit that he felt that his team should have played better against the Mustangs. "We just got caught on an off night."

The opening game was played fairly evenly until the Mustangs broke open a 9-8 score with a 6-1 scoring run for the win. BYU battled back tough in the second game after trailing in the early going. Both teams fought stubbornly until the Cougars were able to escape with the 17-15 victory.

The rest of the night belonged to Cal Poly, topping the Y netm 15-10, but not before Cougars had rallied fr a 14-5 deficit to a 14 score. The evenin final game end without fanfare 15-7.

Cats split first bouts in tourney

Rain has marred San Diego State's Sun Classic baseball tournament, and has slightly dampened Cougar play, as the CATS split the first two games of this week's tournament action.

In the first bout of the tournament, BYU slipped past the United States International University 7-5. USIU outhit the Cougars 14 to seven and went through three BYU pitchers, Scot Nebeker, Rob Blyth and Greg Peterson, but the Cats managed to take the scoring lead in the second inning and hold on to it for the duration of the game. Petersen chalked up the win for his five inning effort.

The next competition in the round-robin tournament pitted BYU against Portland State, and Cougar tournament title chances were clouded by a 6-10 loss. Despite the offensive efforts of Stan Younger, who went two for two, stole two bases and scored three times, once on a homerun, Portland commanded a steady lead throughout the game. Cougar pitcher Bert Bradley suffered the loss, and soiled his previously perfect record, which is now 4-1.

Sideline Chatter

Cougar gymnast **Liz Johns** was named All-Conference at the Region 7 women's gymnastic championships last weekend at Utah State in Logan.

Johns scored a sixth place finish on the balance beam with a score of 16.45 and took sixth all-around with 33.5 points.

Teammate **Renee Hack** scored high in the balance beam with 16.45 points and a third place finish. Hack finished 20th in the all-arounds.

BYU swimmer **LeLei Fonoimoana** collected her ninth and 10th citations for All-America at the AIWA National Championships at the Univerisity of Pittsburgh held last Thursday through Saturday.

Fonoimoana swam to a seventh place finish in the 50 meter butterfly with a lifetime best time of 26.66. She was also seventh in the 100 meter butterfly, swimming the event in a time of 56.19.

DePaul's **Gary Garland** was chosen the Outstanding Player, heading the media's NCAA Western Regional All-Tournament team selections.

Garland was joined on the All-Tourney team by teammate **Curtis Watkins,** UCLA's **David Greenwood** and **Roy Hamilton,** and the University of San Francisco's **Bill Cartwright.**

Kim Goetz of San Diego State finished the WAC basketball season as the league's leading scorer with a 20.5 average. **Danny Ainge** of BYU was second with an average of 18.4.

Intramurals Information

Intramural wrestling finals will be held Thurs in 241 Smith Fieldhouse from 6-7 p.m.

Coed volleyball tournament begins this week in RB. Men's volleyball tournament starts next we

VIP won the 4A College Bowl contest. Team me bers are: Kyle Lewis, Cydeny Champman, La Mann, Jim VanderRoest, and John Holden. The champion was Brigham's Brats: John Fjelds Richard Evans, Dave Johnson, Susan Barker, F Johnson and Craig DePew.

Run For Your Life T-shirts are available to thos the program who have run their 100 miles. Those are still running have until March 31 to reach century mark.

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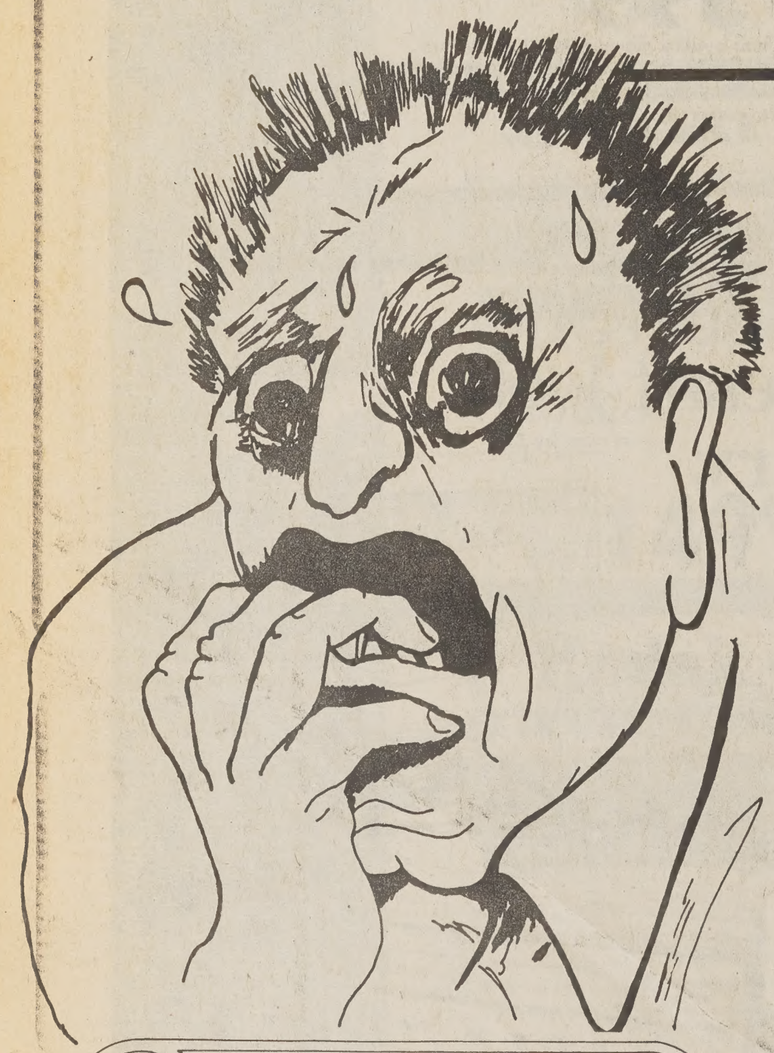

Don't be left without a text for finals

Text books for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves **March 26th** to make room for the spring semester's books. We encourage you to purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to March 26th.

byu bookstore

ASBYU Women's Office presents

Dr. Claudia Bushman

Editor of

Mormon Sisters: Women in Early Utah

"Mormon Sisters in the Late 20th Century"

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10:00 a.m.
JRCB 205

* Also speaking Saturday, March 24, 2:00 in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room, HBLL

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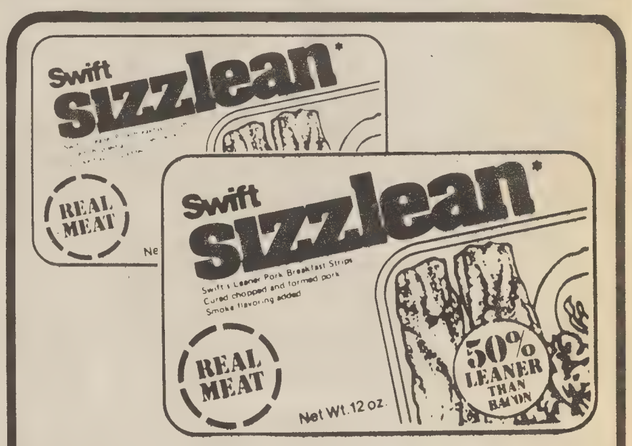

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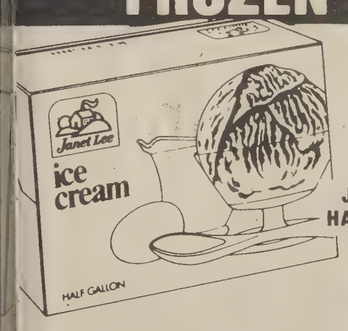

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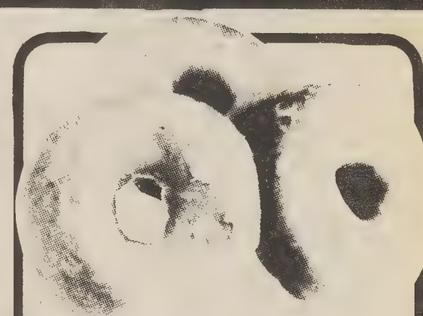

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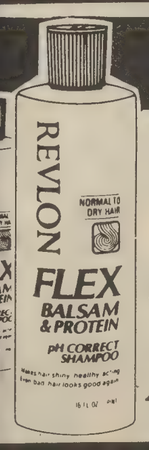

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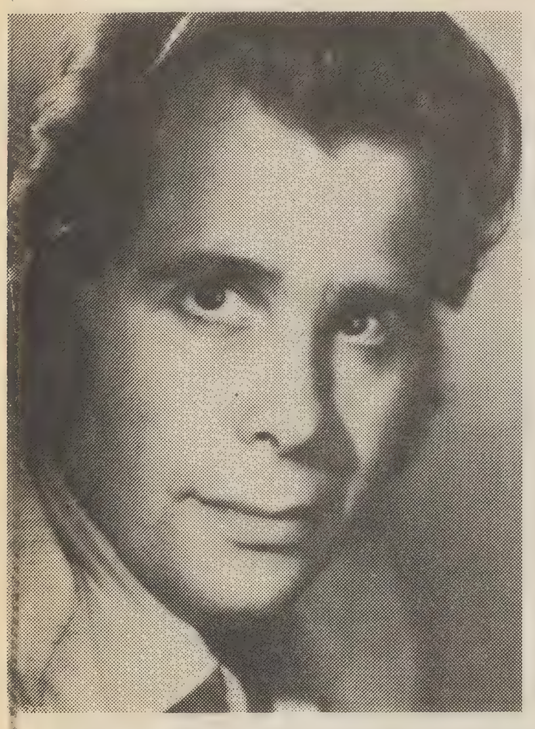
Finnish baritone to perform



A Finnish baritone, recognized as one of the greatest vocal artists currently performing, will sing at BYU tonight.

Tom Krause, a regular guest at the Paris Opera, Vienna State Opera, Salzburg festival and Edinburgh festival, will perform at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC. His performance is sponsored by the BYU Lyceum Committee.

In his performance, Krause will sing "Die Winterreise, D. 911" by Franz Schubert. Mikael Eliasen, a pianist, will accompany Krause.

Krause was a member of the Hamburg State Opera for many years and has appeared in starring roles with companies such as La Scala, Milan, Berlin Opera, Buenos Aires' Teatro Colon, and festivals of Bayreuth, Glyndebourne and Prague.

Krause has been a guest soloist with leading orchestras including the Berlin Philharmonic, Concertegebouw Orchestra, London Symphony and Vienna Philharmonic.

Tom Krause, world-renowned Finnish baritone, will perform tonight at 8 in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Mime troupe will perform as part of Festival of Arts

The Whittlin' Whistlin Brigade Mime Troupe, comprised of BYU students, will present a 45-minute show at various times during the 11th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU.

In separate performances at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22; Friday, March 23; and at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, March 24, the group will mime the story of a man from outer space who lands on earth and finds a book which explains earthlings. Performances will be in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The show, compiled and directed by Ellen Berry, has toured both Utah and Salt Lake counties and has received many favorable reactions. A question and answer period follows each production.

Music for the performances was composed by Neil Newell.

Tickets for the MFA performances, sponsored by the department of theater and cinematic arts, are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC.

On the Tube

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 21, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "How To Marry A Millionaire" (1953) Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe. Three actresses use an expensive apartment as bait for rich husbands.

2:00 5 "Calamity Jane" (1953) Doris Day, Howard Keel. A woman sharpshooter sets out to capture the heart of Wild Bill Hickok.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
"TV, TV" A family doesn't watch television; kids teach each other on their school's closed circuit TV network. (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW

6:30 2 DONNA FARGO
Guest: Marie Osmond.
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 GOVERNOR MATHESON ON THE SPOT
11 CINDERABBITT
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
"The Lodge" Goober blackballs County Clerk Howard when he applies for membership in the Mayberry men's lodge.

7:00 2 KILLERS OF THE PLAINS
Predatory animals including lions, leopards and hyenas are filmed in their natural habitat on the Serengeti Plain of East Africa.
4 EIGHT IS ENOUGH
When Tom suffers a back injury, Abby takes over the harrowing job of managing Nicholas' Little League team. (R)
5 MARRIED: THE FIRST YEAR
Billy and Joanna's relationship is strained by minor irritations which take on giant perspectives.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guests: Furman Bishop, David Israel, Morris Siegel, Dick Young. (Part 2 of 3)
11 AMERICA AT THE MOVIES
Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Jean Harlow, Candice Bergen, Jon Voight, James Dean and Anne Bancroft are featured in a montage of past cinema favorites.
20 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
"National Invitational Tournament Semi-Finals"

7:30 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 2 STUDS LONIGAN
After Studs loses his life savings, he postpones his marriage plans and is forced to deny his father a loan. His life comes to an early end as a result of pneumonia and a heart condition. (Part 3 of 3)
4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
A beautiful woman lures Bosley into a romantic fling that turns into a death trap.
5 THE JEFFERSONS
7 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Live From Lincoln Center: Lucia Di Lammermoor" Gianna Rolandi, Ermanno Mauro, Frederick Burchinal and Robert Hale are featured in Donizetti's tragic tale of love and intrigue among Scottish nobility.

9:00 4 20 / 20
5 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11 WINDOW ON THE WORLD
20 EDWARD THE KING
"The Years Of Waiting" Edward is preoccupied by the Boer War, an assassination attempt and disillusionment.

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
20 DATING GAME

10:30 2 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dick Van Patten, Judith Blegen, Tony Delia, Mariette Hartley.
4 POLICE WOMAN
Pepper attempts to expose a massive counterfeiting operation.
11 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
"Sunday Night Supper"
20 MAVERICK

10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 700 CLUB

11:37 4 MANNIX
Joe suspects that Peggy's boyfriend was involved in a huge narcotics theft.

11:40 5 THE FBI

12:00 2 TOMORROW
Guests: Dr. Joe Pursch, head of an alcoholic rehabilitation center; and two former alcoholics.
7 ARTHUR FIEDLER
"Just Call Me Maestro" A biographical portrait of the Boston Pops' conductor.

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS

12:45 4 MCHALE'S NAVY

2:10 5 NEWS

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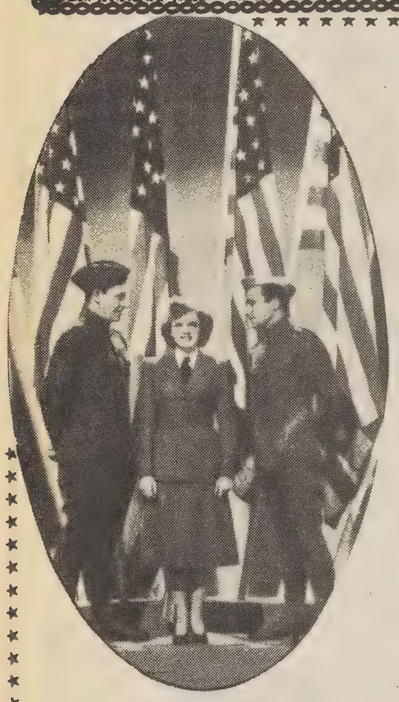
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 2:00 - 4:15 6:30 - 9:30 PG

coming: LATE SHOWS
march 30&31
"ROCKETSHIP"
april 6 & 7
"LOST CITY"
BOTH ARE ORIGINAL
flash gordon

MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525 MOVIES (1930's VINTAGE) G

The ASBYU Culture Office
and the
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
present an
International Student Week
Take Ten Concert
featuring
"La Fiesta Mexicana"
Thursday—10:00
Memorial Lounge



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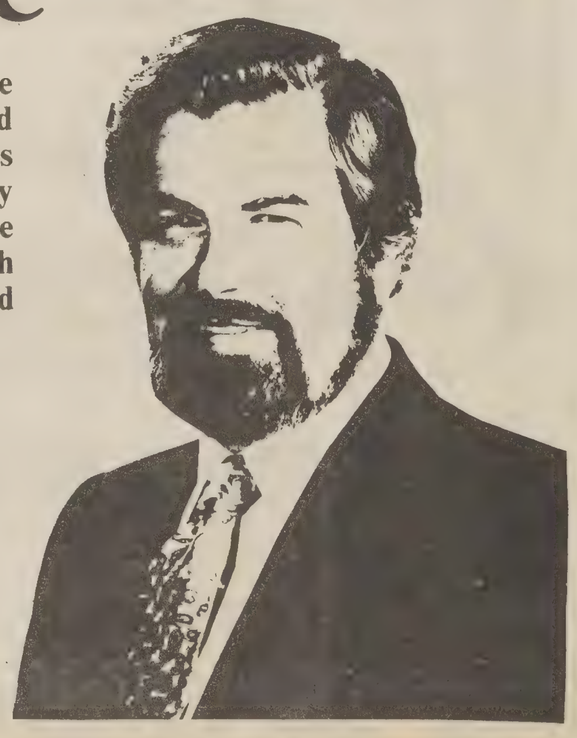
Incompetence
TODAY

Does the present American value structure promote incompetence among workers and administrators.? Dr. Lawrence J. Peter believes that it does. Hear his illuminating commentary on the dilemma of advancement to incompetence and his proposals for a possible solution-March 21, 12 Noon, ELWC Main Ballroom, Sponsored by the Academics Office and ASBYU.



Main Ballroom
Wednesday, March 21
12:00 Noon

ASBYU Academics

Oratorio Choir 'like stock exchange'

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

eets five days a week, requires class time from students, and ds a tremendous amount of . But, for some reason, students . In fact, they refer to it as the h of fresh air" in their day.

the most exciting thing I do all says Eric Samuelsen of his o choir class. Samuelsen, a from Bloomington, Ind., also derives a "tremendous sense of blishment" from the class.

's Oratorio Choir seems to have few things going for it, and stun the class don't mind telling what it is that makes the choir t.

re is a constant energy and asm there, and the conductor round like every minute is his inute on earth," said David , a freshman in music educa nd a member of the choir. "It's atching the Tokyo stock ex , only better. It's very inspir

e's no question as to Monson's ment to the choir. "Do I enjoy asked, "Is Big Bird yellow?" most inspiring element of the according to several choir stu is the conductor, Dr. Ronald . Staheli is new at BYU this ut his name is now pretty much synonymous with oratorio choir.

"He has a special power over us," said Diane Urie, a junior from Cedar City, Utah, "there's just something inside of him that we can all relate to. When he asks us to do something, we do it."

Staheli says the reason for all that energy he emits is he's excited about the way choral music is "coming of age" in the United States.

"We are just beginning to get organized in our approach to it," said Staheli, "and already the best oratorio choirs can be found in this country."

From now until the end of this semester, the choir has a full schedule of performances and singing engagements to prepare for. Next on the agenda is the choir's once-a-semester concert on campus March 23, which the musicians have been practicing for since early in January.

After that performance, a two-week period will be devoted to preparing to sing in April General Conference along with the BYU men's and women's chorus and A Capella Choir.

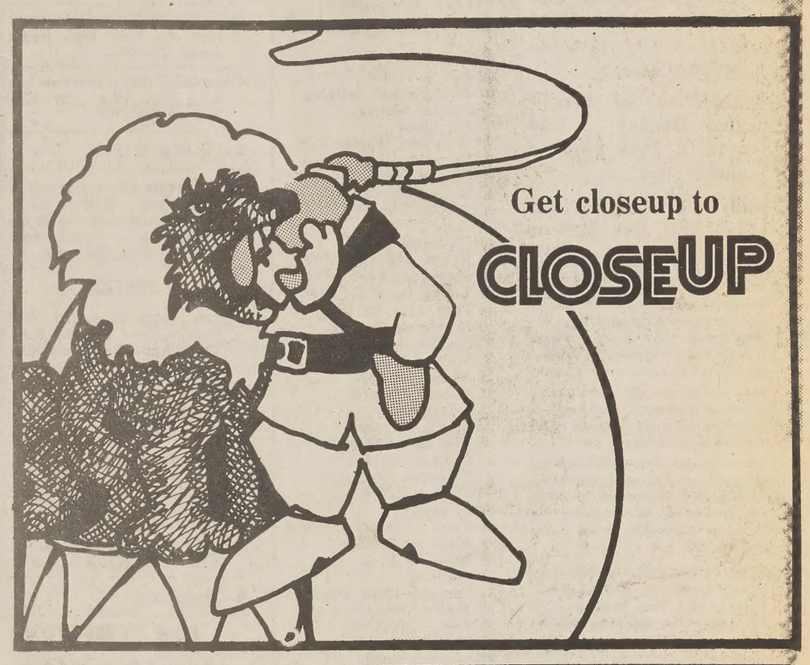
"We were also asked to record some of the choral music to be used at pageants around the United States this summer," said Staheli, "which we'll do the week after conference."

With all this pressure on choir members to go, go, go, Staheli is convinced they love working at such a fast pace.

Ron Staheli, director of BYU's Oratorio Choir, practices with the choir in preparation for a March 23 concert. Choir members refer to the hour they spend with Staheli each day as a "breath of fresh air."

And you won't find many members of the choir that would disagree with him.

"He just says, 'C'mon fellas, all I want is perfection — is that too much to ask?' and we know we can do it," said Brian Roberts. "He pulls potential out of us we don't know is there."



Covenant Chronicles' part of 'realistic fantasy'

ON WILCOX
se Staff Writer

purpose of fan erature has been de a means of es from reality. A would read to mortgages, high lying politicians other unhappy f everyday life. modern fantasy en above that. o forget the ine of life? Read the *of Oz* or back of Fantastic e. Don't look to odern fantasy Fantasy now ead-on with the s of life. The doesn't escape, eives a new ive.

ence of this n emphasis is a blication effort of R. Donaldson. *Chronicles of Covenant the er* is a fantasy But the conflicts as basic as any life. Good and a little more defined in The Land than in our world, but there are plenty of gray areas to satisfy the most pessimistic of readers.

The hero (?) of the trilogy is Thomas Covenant, an author who makes the best-seller list with (ready for this?) a fantasy novel. But soon after he reaches that success and has begun working on another book, he discovers that he has leprosy.

BOOK REVIEW

His reaction to his illness is a determined one. He accepts the necessary treatment to arrest the disease and learns the skills required to survive as a leper. But the rest of the world doesn't help.

When he returns to his home, he discovers that his wife has left him and wants a divorce. The town is so afraid that he'll contaminate everyone that his groceries are delivered and his utility bills are paid to make sure he has no reason to enter the town.

In addition, Covenant discovers he has lost the sense of wonder that enabled him to create his bestseller. He reads over the new manuscript and finds it too escapist. He also rereads his other novel and finds the same flaws. So he burns both books, a real gesture that symbolizes his acceptance of reality with all of its bad news and disinterest.

But Covenant also discovers that he is not a solitary person, he needs to see and hear other people. But his attempts to maintain contact with society are thwarted by the almost superstitious fear the people have for his disease.

So Donaldson lays the groundwork. Donaldson has created a main character who is a leper, has learned to distrust the motives of people, and has accepted the reality of disease and tragedy.

So what happens to him? He suddenly finds himself in a land where health and beauty are so great they actually radiate from everything around him. He is treated with a remedy that cures his incurable leprosy and is greeted with warmth, even love, by the people he meets.

This is The Land. A world where the existence of nature is the supreme reason for life, and the lore of the people is centered around natural magic. Stone and wood are treated as alive and with a measure of intelligence. Their legends speak of a time when The Land itself took part in destroying the enemies of the people.

Covenant finds himself greeted as the savior of The Land. He is the wielder of the wild magic, the white gold, by virtue of his having a white gold wedding band.

Lord Foul's Bane relates Covenant's first visit. He consistently rejects all that happens to him, believing it to be a dream. The circumstances and events that occur are interpreted by Covenant as his subconscious desire for acceptance and wish to refute the disease that afflicts him. Everything he does is the result of impulse. He consistently refuses to act on his own.

The Illearth War chronicles his second visit. Lord Foul, the being dedicated to ending all that The Land represents, has become even more powerful. The Land is hard pressed to keep Foul from desecrating all they hold precious.

Covenant finds himself again the center of hope and attention. But his insistence that all this is not real creates more discord and discouragement. He allows himself to be drawn into a quest to find the source of all magic in The Land. But his inability to make use of whatever it is he has, and his disbelief in everything that happens, brings the results of that quest to failure.

The Power that Preserves brings the whole conflict to a head. Covenant, on his third visit, finally faces Lord Foul face to face. It is the final confrontation where all the symbolism of the *Chronicle* is brought together. It is here that Donaldson presents his case and Covenant needs to face what he is and what he should do.

The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant the Unbeliever is not the epic fantasy of the Tolkien school, but is a fantasy of major proportions. Anyone who is interested in speculative fiction should have this on his must-read list. But instructors in the English department should also look closely at the level of insight that this trilogy provides.

The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant the Unbeliever: Book One *Lord Foul's Bane*, Book Two *The Illearth War*, Book Three *The Power that Preserves*, published by Ballantine Books in paperback at $2.50.

Pavilion
Productions
Presents

"Elders & Sisters"

at the Alhambra Theater

Opens March 29th

Cougar marching band to hold flag team tryouts

Tryouts for the BYU Cougar Band flag team will be March 27-31, said Dr. Dan Bachelder, band director.

Sixteen girls are needed to fill positions on the team, he said. "No flag experience is necessary but participants must have some musical sense as well as coordination and rhythm," Bachelder said. "Most of the girls in the team this year had never had flag experience before, but many had been twirlers or members of drill teams in high school."

Next fall will be the third season that the Cougar Band has had a flag team to add color and pageantry to the pre-game and halftime shows. The flag team also performs at some basketball halftimes in the Marriott Center.

The flag team practices daily and travels with the band. Next year the major trip will be to the BYU-Long Beach State football game with a stopover performance at Disneyland. If the Cougars win the WAC championship, the band may be invited to participate in the Holiday Bowl game.

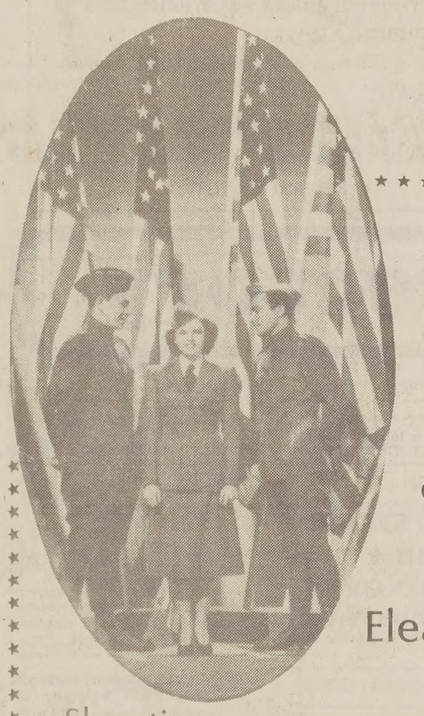
Young women wishing to try out for the flag team should meet in E-251 HFAC at 5:30 p.m. March 27. Tryouts will be held for four days. Final selection of the flag team will be March 31 at 9 a.m., he said.

Participants from out of town may make arrangements for accomodations by calling (801) 377-8872 or (801) 375-5784.

Chamber Orchestra featured at Take-Ten Concert Series

The BYU Chamber Orchestra will perform Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge as a part of the Take-Ten Concert Series, and again Thursday evening in concert at 8 p.m., in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, according to Gary Laney, Culture Office administrative assistant.

Thursday morning, the Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," as a preview for the Thursday evening concert. All students are invited to attend both events. Admission is free of charge.



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and
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"
Eleanor Powell—Judy Garland
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Single Feature—60¢ Double Feature—75¢

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Law School Forum

Speakers:
—Dr. Kent W. Colton,
Graduate School of Management MPA
—Dr. Martin J. Wistisen,
Graduate School of Management MBA
—Professor E. Gordon Gee, Law School

Discussing dual degree programs in law
Business and public administration

Moot Court Room March 22 10:00am

The Marine Corps will spend $500,000 to train you to fly this $8 million fighter.

Guaranteed flight training for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. . .Summer training only. . .No on-campus classes or drills. . .Scholarships available. . .Free flight lessons before you graduate. . .See the Marine Corps Officer Selection Team in the Step-down lounge this week or phone 524-4086 (SLC) or the Provo office at 374-1314.

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12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
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19 Roommate Wanted
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Moving to Alabama in April. Willing to share moving truck. Call 224-6207.

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NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

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LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. **Progressive Music.** 374-5035.

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Competitive clog teams now forming. Don Allen instr. 375-3081 or 225-7796.

4—Special Notices

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Thurs. March 22, 7 PM. Will Auction new & used furn, TV's, Appliances, anything & everything. 530 E. State Am. Fork. 756-7733.

KB 107 FM

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Tax Returns: Federal, Utah & out-of-state. 10% discount w/BYU activity card. UTAH TAX SERVICE 375-5626.

5—Insurance

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8—Help Wanted

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8—Help Wanted cont.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

Be your own boss this summer. $3,500-$5,000 guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1045, Provo, UT 84601.

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Carpenters & Laborers for church const. work. Full/Part time. Exp. only 225-7220.

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National Corporation is interested in hiring men & women with missionary experience for full time summer employment. For interview phone Mr. Dodge 377-4539.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Needed Phone Solicitors & Canvassers. Top commission Plus bonuses. Exp. Preferred but not necessary. Call Craig.377-1984.

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NEED EXTRA INCOME, but want own hours? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal Colledge, 224-2321.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay $4400 CALL 375-6149

FULL-TIME SUMMER JOB Must be hard worker, May be married or single. Pay starts at $1,200/mo. Call 377-2350 for appointment.

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

Silver Shadows: Couples contract. $200/mo. Diana 224-0055, 377-2290.

16—Rooms for Rent

Vacancy for women spr. & summer. Kitchen incl. Close to MTC. $40. 377-1350.

SLEEPING ROOMMEN 1 blk from campus. $45 Call 373-6629.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. $175. Call 224-1044.

3 bdrm. W&D hook-up. 2 lg storage rooms. All utils pd. except elc. A/C. No play area. Close to Y. $215/mn. 374-5564, 224-6530.

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18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

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Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ Blocks to Y. Prices Start $70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

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BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN $60/mo, Includes utilities.
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For Single Girls One block off campus Next Fall $60/mo. Spring & Summer $45/mo. Couples $95/mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPRING-SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

GIRLS: All new apts. 4 blks from BYU. $40o. Sp & Summer. 375-8034.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer $78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. $40, 4 to apt. Fall $70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

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Spring/Summer
'45 a month + utilities
'50 deposit
Swimming pool
Barbecue
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Also renting 3 bedroom apartments to couples for Spring and Summer only.
377-1255

350 S. 900 E. No. 9 Provo

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GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

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•Closest apts to BYU
•all utilities paid.
•Heated pool
•Air Conditioned
•Carpeted living rm, bdrms.
•Fully furnished
•Study & Recreational rooms
•Coin-op laundry room
•Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt $75, or 6 per apt $55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

STUDENTS: Priv. lg. rm. in new duplex nr. Y. Frplc, microwave, laund, spr & Summ. $70-$90 + util. Fall $90-$100. 375-3155.

Girls: $29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. $45 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-5038.

MEN'S DUPLEX spr/sum, 2 to a room, W/D microwave, TV, carpeted, 15 min. to campus, priv. parking, R.M.'s preferred, Call Warren 377-3422.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

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* Rec. Room
* Laundry
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MEN: Duplex $35/mo all util incl. One blk. from campus. Only $60/fall. 224-1656.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 lights. 4/apt. $69 lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 lights. 4/apt $39 lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CONTINENTAL MEN'S A Close to Y. 4 to an apt $45/mo. Some air co Couples $125. 377-0723

GIRLS: Now renting for S Summer & Fall. Spri Summer $80 + utils $95 + utils. Private Laundry. Call 374-647

COUPLES $120 Air cond., 2 bdrm, clean mobile home. Cl Y. Lg Yd. Larry 375-1

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath ho blks to Y. Free W/D. Sp/Su $40. Fall $65 8716 or 375-0805.

SUBLET: 1 bedroom Wymount Terr. May Only $115. Call 375-5

19—Roommate Want

Roommate wanted: new 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W TV, $70/mo incl utils. 375-9382 aft 5.

Rm for 2 guys. 3 bdrm, Luxurious condo. $ incl utils. 374-9077.

20—Houses for Rent

1 yr. old 4 level split, 3 b rm. w/rplc. New are Orem. Lg. fenced ya garden. $390/mo. 224 225-3727.

2 BDRM HOME FOR IN OREM 575 N. 800 W/Dhkups. $150/mo. Couples preferred. 75

22 homes for rent. Sprin mer, fall, winter. Sp men & women. For li to 644 E. 800 N. or c 6719.

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex 60 E. Orem, all appls drapes, W/D, A/C, storage $270/mo. 375

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO AS for an ext. Call U Want Ads direct, 374

NEW, NEV CONDO $38,9

Don't overlook this grea bdrm, brick condo with all the commun forts of tennis childrens play area and barbecue. Indi you'll have a pleasi with dishwasher, c dining area and fi nership! Prices go u end of March. Central Orem.

MARTENS REAL EST 224-333

"Darn, I should have parked at The Village

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The Villa

1757 S. Village Orem 225-8 Behind Sunset S

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Wendy's has part time and full time openings for counter and food preparation personnel

Good Hourly Rate $3.00 per hr Pleasant Surroundings Opportunities for Advancement

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Bountiful	4th South	Sugar House	Murray
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TRANSMISSIONS $189
*Rebuilt-6 mo. guarentee
*Completely installed
*Inc. oil, shift kit,
Serviced convertor
PARTS UNLIMITED Marvin 785-5071

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Watch you hair bloom before your eyes, with help from,

JERILYN PREECE

Experienced hair stylist
Knowledge of latest styles.

Call for appointment

Ask for Jerilyn.

With this ad '5. offer on all new style perms or 15% off on men & women's style cuts.

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3-21
THESE DICE WERE USED TO OBTAIN THE WILL OF GOD WHEN DECISIONS HAD TO BE MADE, AND...
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40—Furniture cont.

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42—Musical Instr.

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43—Elec. Appliances.

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46—Sporting Goods

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48—Bikes & Motorcycles

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'73 Honda 500-4. Custom Paint. Only 6500 miles. Like new. $1000 377-6464.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

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50—Wanted to buy

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50—Wanted to buy

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58—Used Cars

1970 Toyota Corona Nice bar. $695. Call 377-6695.

'72 Buick Skylark. 2 door hardtop. Only $695. Call 377-6695.

'74 Pinto runabout. 4 spd. Only $1395 Call 377-6695

'70 Intl. Carryall. Nice unit. Low miles. $595. Call 377-6695

'68 Chrysler station wgn. Auto, A/C, Pwr Brakes & steering. $699. 377-3631.

Gorgeous Jade green '77 Cougar XR7. loaded, like new. Call 377-6257 aft. 5.

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Good cond. $350 3-spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

1954 CHEV ¾ ton pickup. 4-speed, rebuilt engine. Must sell. Larry 375-7698.

'74 Matador. Good cond. Runs great. Loaded. Will sell below low book! 377-9178.

1965 Dodge Polara. Engine good. Transportation. $250. 373-7212.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low-mileage. Exc cond. /C, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'56 Chevy 2 dr. hdtop. Collectors Item. No dents. Exc. Cond. Call 374-5774.

'74 Vega GT rebuilt eng., air cond. $1300. Call Doug 224-9952.

'71 Chev.Biscayne. Very good running cond. New tires & snows. 224-2006.

'76 Buick Skyhawk. Moondust red. All extras. 22000 miles. Best offer over $3000. 377-7770, 375-1092.

'77 Honda Accord. Exc cond. W/trailer hitch. $4400. Call Paul at 375-2398.

'65 Plymouth. New tires, battery, brakes. Super transportation! $400. 375-6519.

'72 Mazda RX-2, rebuilt eng. Low mileage, A/C, 4-dr. $1050. 224-5182 or 375-1768.

1968 Mercury Montego, Good condition, $350 Call 375-0189

FOR SALE: 1967 Plymouth Belv. Good cond. New tires, Rebuilt trans. $400. Call 377-0938 after 7pm.

'77 Starfire. $800 below retail. V-6, new radials. Must sell. 375-2971.

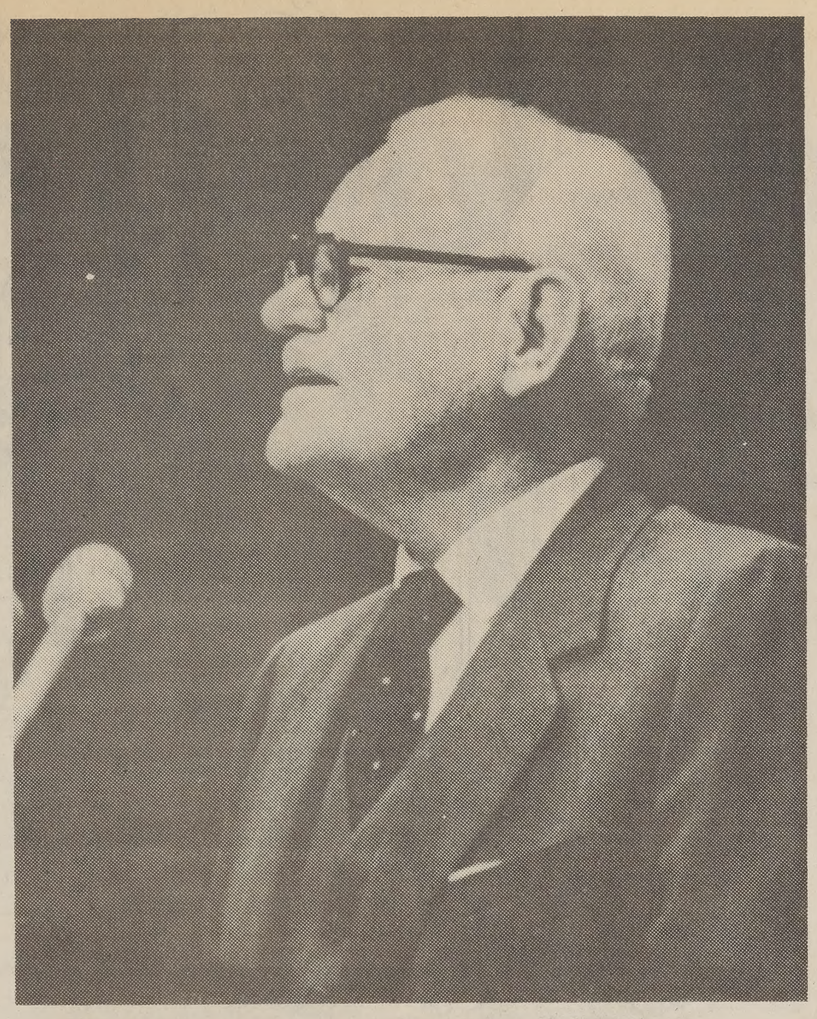
Modern-day LDS women lecture topic

The editor of "Mormon Sisters: Women in Early Utah" will give a lecture Thursday sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

Dr. Claudia Bushman will speak on "Mormon Sisters in the Late 20th Century" at 10 a.m. in 205 JRCB.

Dr. Bushman teaches English and bio-medical culture at the University of Delaware. She is also a consultant on women's and local history projects for the Delaware Humanities Forum.

Dr. Bushman has worked on numerous publications, including "Exponent II," a quarterly feminist newspaper primarily for Mormon women, of which she was the founder and first editor.



Universe photo by Tom Perry

PRESIDENT MARION G. ROMNEY ... "I am not disheartened and I don't live in terror."

'Follow the Spirit,' says Pres. Romney

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

Although we live in a day of confusion, the Lord can preserve us by providing the guidance of the Holy Spirit, said Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the LDS First Presidency.

Speaking at Tuesday's devotional, Pres. Romney said, "I am not disheartened and I don't live in terror." Nor, he added, does he agree with J. Golden Kimball's advice, made following a fiery address on repentance, that "the best thing to do about life's perilous situation is to go home and commit suicide."

Every soul is enlightened with the spirit of Christ, Romney said. "We are the natural-born spirit children of God (with) the capacity to instinctively respond to the spirit."

Quoting from the Doctrine and Covenants Section 93, Pres. Romney said, "It shall come to pass that every soul who forsaketh his sins and cometh unto me, and calleth on my name, and obeyeth my voice, and keepeth my commandments, shall see my face and know that I am." Those who reject the spirit become carnal, sensual and devilish, he said, adding that the devil seeks to make all men miserable like himself.

"Spiritual guidance received by every individual is strictly up to that individual ... there is no middle ground," Pres. Romney said, "and those who reject the Holy Spirit are left to the promptings of the evil spirit."

Desolating scourges are to go forth among the inhabitants of the earth, he continued. Prior to the Second Coming of Christ there will be many wars, with the whole earth in commotion. Earthquakes will take place in diverse places and men will take up the sword and harden their hearts, he said.

"The time is short; world calamity can be avoided only if enough people can be brought to humble themselves and follow the guidance of the Holy Spirit," Pres. Romney said, adding that people must choose whom they will serve. The Holy Spirit can bring peace to individuals even though they may be alone in a world of wickedness, he added. "There is no way to discourage or defeat a follower of the Holy Spirit."

Every person can use the test the Lord gave to Oliver Cowdery to know right or wrong in making decisions, he said. Quoting Doctrine and Covenants Section 9, Pres. Romney said, "You must study it out in your mind; then you must ask me if it be right, and if it is right I will cause that your bosom shall burn within you."

Pres. Romney listed four steps to obtaining and keeping the guidance of the Holy Spirit: Pray diligently — learn to talk to the Lord, study and learn the gospel, live righteously and repent of sins, and give service to the church.

People can go through this life successfully if they have the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Pres. Romney said. "To be earnest in what we do is not enough, for we must have the Holy Spirit, and be not deceived, that we can accomplish the purpose and obtain our reward in this life."

Use of River Bottoms changed by commission

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

An amendment to the Site Plan Approval ordinance and text changes in the master plan for the River Bottoms area were approved by the Provo City Commission during the Tuesday night meeting.

The amendment adds two members to the site plan review committee, city zoning administrator Dave Gardner said. The committee will now have seven members.

There are now four permanent members from the city staff on the committee. They are the director of community development, the director of water and waste water, the city engineer and the fire inspector.

The three temporary members are appointed for one year terms by the mayor, Gardner said. They will represent the planning commission, the general public and developers.

The city attorney has doubts about some of the powers the committee presently has, according to Mayor James E. Ferguson.

"The attorney is not happy because the committee has some legislative powers it shouldn't have," Gardner said. He suggested the commission look into this while implementing the reorganization.

"I agree, but in the interim we will have to work with what we have," Ferguson said.

There is included in the amendment a time limit as to how long an application can be before the committee, Gardner said. The committee will now have six months to review a plan. If it isn't done in that time the applicant must reapply, he said.

In the River Bottoms master plan the land use has been changed from very low density to low density development. "This means that the development in that area should be single family residences," Neil Lindberg, planning staff member, said.

The planning staff recommended a change in the location of commercial development, Lindberg said. "Commercial development should locate near major roads where there is adequate land," he said.

Included in the changes was a recommendation that more parkland be acquired, along with a site for a fire station. There is no immediate need, said Lindberg, but ultimately there will need to be a fire station to service River Bottoms and Sherwood Hills.

During the meeting, Eldon Larkin, neighborhood chairman for Sherwood Hills, asked the commission about a building inspector who has been making the final inspection on homes that have been occupied for two or more years.

"According to the inspector, due to some problems they haven't been able to get around to inspecting them until now," Larkin said.

"Until four months ago there was a shortage of inspectors," Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said. "Still, they should have inspected the homes before you moved into them."

Professor appointed to state mental board

Dr. W. Eugene Gibbons, professor of sociology, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Utah State Board of Mental Health.

The seven-member board is the policymaking body for the State Hospital and more than 10 comprehensive mental health centers throughout the state.

Gibbons also serves on the State Board of Examiners for Social Work and has held leadership positions in the National Association of Social Workers and the Council on Social Work Education.

The professor was a member of the task force which wrote the proposal for the pilot project of the comprehensive mental health center system for the state of Utah.

He served four years as a psychiatric social worker at the State Hospital. He also held a dual role as director of out-patient services and director of social services at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, now the Central Utah Community Mental Health Center.

Gibbons is a native of Jerome, Idaho. He obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Utah and joined the BYU faculty in 1969.

He and his wife Evelyn Rose Gibbons have six children. They reside in Orem.

At-a-Glance

Physics seminar

Dr. Nelson Beebe will speak on "Applications of Computer Graphics to Physics and Chemistry" at the physics seminar today at 4:10 p.m. in 241 ESC.

Computer science seminar

Don Dastella, senior programming manager for IBM general Systems Division in Rochester, Minn., will discuss "Software Development in IBM General Systems Division" Thursday at 10 a.m. in 266 TMCB. From 7:30-9 p.m. in 288 JKB "Software Qualities in the Eye of the Beholder" will be covered.

Film to premiere

The BYU production, "Figi; Great Council of Chiefs," will be shown today as part of International Week activities. The movie was filmed on Figi, an island in the Pacific, and concerns a council of chiefs which only meets every 100 years. It will be shown at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. At 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC, Lamond Tullis, BYU associate professor of political science, will speak on "Latin American Caldron and the LDS Church."

Volunteers needed

Handicapped Awareness urgently needs volunteers to work on an architectural barrier survey. Surveys will be conducted on 1,900 businesses in Provo to find problem areas which need to be made more accessible to the handicapped, said Barbara Cullimore of the Handicapped Awareness. Volunteers will be given a list of five businesses, and measurements will be taken in these buildings on such things as door widths, ramps and drinking fountains. There will be an orientation meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 109 ELWC.

Mars studied in planetarium

Intriguing formations, patterns and other geologic features of the planet Mars will be discussed Thursday in the planetarium by Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin, of the BYU Department of Geology. The features which make Mars unique will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. There is a 50 cent admission fee.

International soccer tourney

Student soccer teams will compete as part of International Week beginning today. At 5 p.m. at Haws Field, students representing the U.S. will face the students from Polynesia. At 6:30 p.m. the Middle East team will compete with the U.S. 'B' team. At 5 p.m. at the east Deseret Towers field, the Spanish Branch team will play the German students while the Internationals face the Nigeria players at the west field. Winners of the preliminary rounds will compete Thursday.

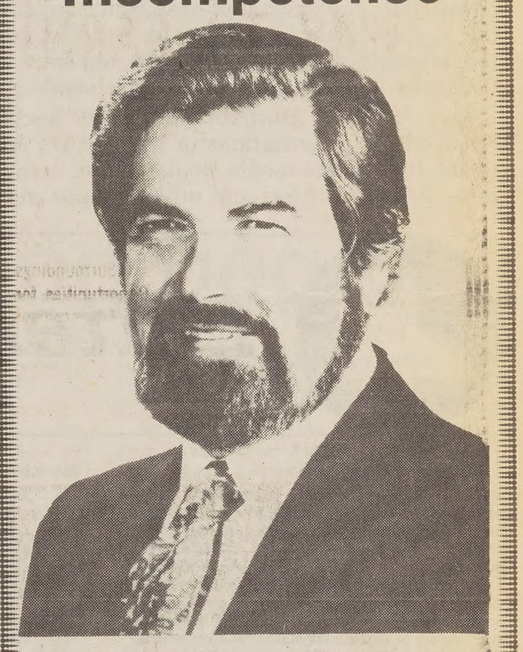
Computer science

Dr. Robert C. Burton, professor of mathematics at BYU, will discuss how low-cost special purpose microcomputer systems make attractive packages for operating systems for disks, terminals and printers. The lecture, "The Special Purpose Microcomputer as a Host for System Software" will be presented Thursday from 3:10 to 5 p.m. in 252 MARB.

Communications lab

The communications lab will sponsor a lecture entitled, "Keys for Unveiling and Improving Communications" Thursday from 10-11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. Dr. G. Hugh Allred, professor of Child Development and Family Relations, will be the speaker.

TODAY
Incompetence



Main Ballroom
Wednesday, March 21
12:00 Noon

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Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Social Office attitude ignores press ethics

The results of the ASBYU elections were scheduled to be announced at a Social Office dance late Saturday night. A Daily Universe crew of reporters and photographers arrived just prior to the announcement with the intent to cover the news, not attend the dance. But Russ Tanner, social office vice president, refused to admit the Universe group for the announcement unless they paid dance admission, saying, "You did not cover Starbuck; you did not cover Friday Night Live; why should you cover this? When the Universe starts helping me, I'll start helping you."

Tanner's attitude typifies the misunderstanding which exists within ASBYU and many other departments on campus about The Daily Universe.

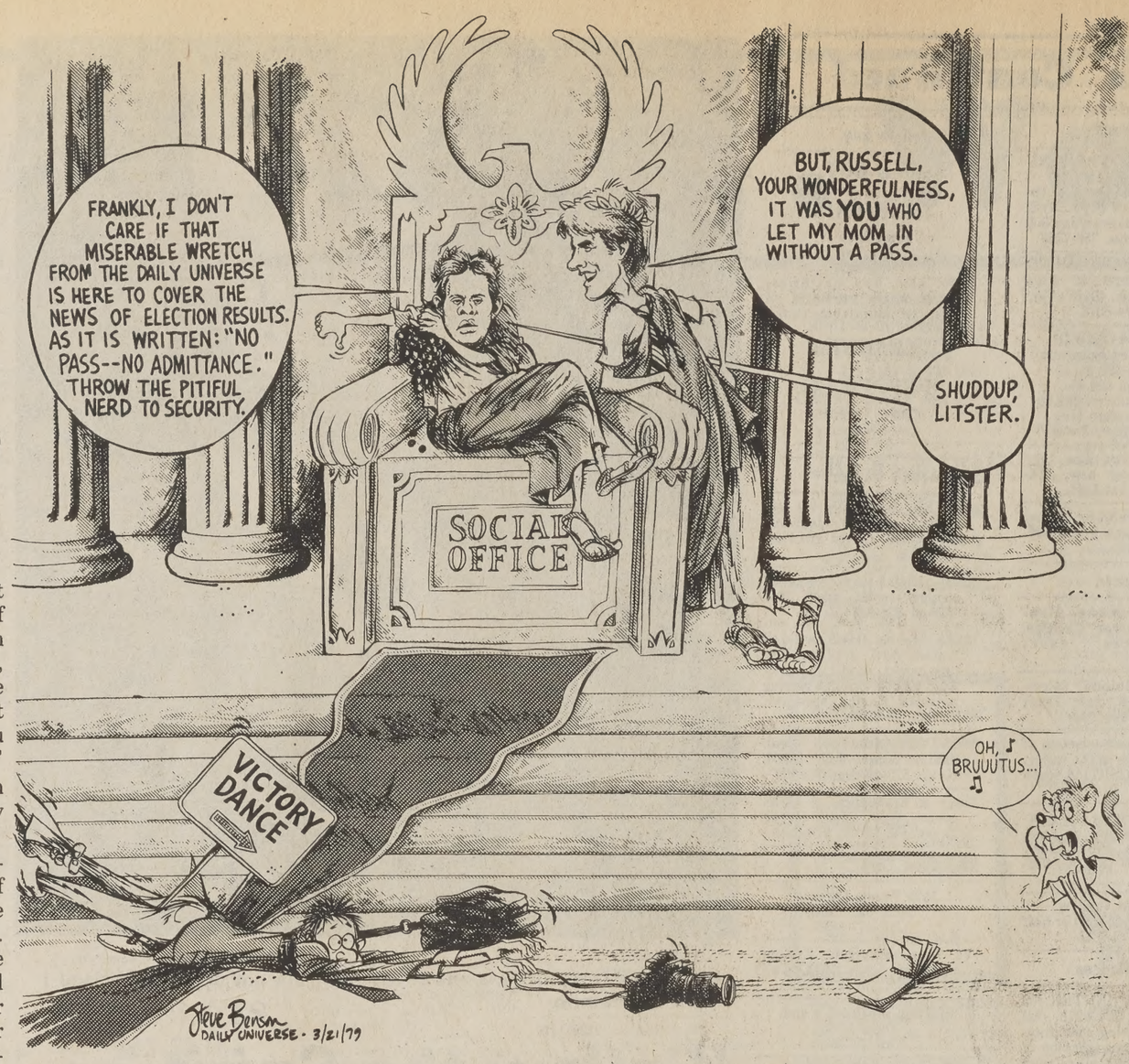
As students of journalism working on a laboratory newspaper, we attempt to follow the code of ethics of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists. Part of that code states: "Journalists must be free of obligation to any interest other than the public's right to know. Gifts, favors, free travel, special treatment or privileges can compromise the integrity of journalists and their employers. Nothing of value should be accepted." The Daily Universe staff did not seek a Social Office favor in asking admittance to cover the election results. To seek such a favor would be unethical, as would promising something in return for admittance. The results of ASBYU elections are news and journalists have a right to access. Such public announcements should not be made at dances which require paid admission.

Tanner explained his policy of only allowing admittance to ticket or pass holders. Yet he admitted the parents of one candidate and possibly others without passes. The reporters and photographers detained at the door had not been notified of the need for a pass, nor had Hal Williams of BYU Public Communications. He was also denied entry.

The Daily Universe attempts to report the news and keep its readers informed. Many people see this objective as a responsibility to print everything they are involved in. For instance, the sports page and entertainment page editors are often swamped with complaints about what does not receive space in the paper.

The Daily Universe faces the same space limitations as every other newspaper. The amount of news which appears in the paper is limited by the amount of advertising sold. Student editors must use their news judgment to decide what finally appears. Printing everything would make the paper a campus bulletin board.

Recognition of journalists' need for access to news events, an understanding of limitations of newspapers and a more professional attitude toward the media would relieve many of the frustrations felt by some ASBYU officers and other campus publicity seekers.


FRANKLY, I DON'T CARE IF THAT MISERABLE WRETCH FROM THE DAILY UNIVERSE IS HERE TO COVER THE NEWS OF ELECTION RESULTS. AS IT IS WRITTEN: "NO PASS--NO ADMITTANCE." THROW THE PITIFUL NERD TO SECURITY.
BUT, RUSSELL, YOUR WONDERFULNESS, IT WAS YOU WHO LET MY MOM IN WITHOUT A PASS.
SHUDDUP, LITSTER.
SOCIAL OFFICE
VICTORY DANCE
OH, ♪ BRUUUTUS... ♫
Steve Benson DAILY UNIVERSE · 3/21/79

Provo finds identity on 900 east

For quite a while, Provo City has been searching for some sort of identity. Other cities can claim titles ranging from "Beet Capital of the World" to "Home of the World's Largest Steel Plant." But Provo has never been able to lay claim to any of these titles.

Provo city fathers, concerned about the lack of any city identity, have struggled for years trying to dream up some scheme to build up the downtown area, and at the same time give Provoans something to be proud of.

Well, now they've finally done it — Provo Utah, the world's biggest pothole.

For those Utahans out there in the vast reading audience who don't know what a pothole is, it's what the rest of the world calls a "Chuckhole."

Simply taking a look at the number of tire and brake specialists in Provo will give the casual observer some idea of the severity of the problem; but driving down what's left of 900 East will prove the notion. Nine Hundred East consists at present of about two-tenths of a mile of asphalt and about a mile of dirt.

Our far-sighted city leaders, in their ongoing quest for excellence, have provided that 900 East be totally eliminated as a throughfare, for the present at least.

It looks as though present construction will soon be over, ladies and gentlemen; but don't get your hopes up yet. The road will be torn up yet again starting in May, as Provo City and the Utah Department of Transportation rebuild and widen the road.

I've no qualms about the widening. I think it's an idea whose time has come — about 10 years back. Two years ago, part of the street was closed to install a storm drainage system. One year ago, the street was resurfaced. This year, they're putting in another pipe, and as soon as that's done, they'll put the detour signs up once again to rebuild the whole thing.

It sort of makes one wonder if anyone down there is awake.

I've read the transportation studies the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study committee has put together; I've also read the Provo City Master Plan. With all that planning, you'd think they'd plan a little bit better than this.

The loss of 900 East as a major traffic route has thrown traffic to other roads not built for the influx. Birch Avenue and 700 East have both picked up more traffic than they were ever designed for; 700 East during rush hour is a nightmare. Residents along 900 East have been forced to go out of their way to get to their homes, and students en route to campus from Springville and the southern part of the valley are forced to find another way. The change also influences parking patterns. Students cruise around in some lots looking for spaces, while the B Lot feeding off 900 East lacks cars.

With all the planning and reporting that the city and state go through, and all the road taxes property taxes and sales taxes collected for government, let's hope that 900 East can be turned back into a throughfare sometime soon.

I realize that all the potholes my car keeps hitting around town are inevitable. The recent rotten weather Utah's seen has made it a mechanic's paradise. But Provo's title of "Pothole of the world" could be avoided perhaps through a little bit of planning on roads like 900 East.

But then, if it doesn't become a throughfare, they could at least make it into a obstacle course for ROTC.

—Daryl Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer

Carter's bill no solution to inflation

President Carter's hard sell for on hospital cost increases may pro more than his bill can deliver.

Whatever the merits of a ceilin soaring hospital rates, it won't r an immediate dent in the overall of inflation, and it won't be a dec step toward balancing the fe budget.

What it will do, if Congress agre put limits on the future pric hospital rooms and services, a difficult area because the customer buys o need, not choice, and because bills are paid indirectly.

"In the past, hospitals have ha tle incentive to be efficient," C said in proposing his bill. "... hospital sector is fundamentally ferent from any other sector i economy. Normal buyer-s relationships and normal ma forces do not exist."

That's because people don't us chose to spend money at the hosp And about 90 percent of those wh hospitalized have insurance to p the bills.

So Carter wants to set a "natu voluntary limit" of 9.7 percen hospital cost increases in 1979, then put mandatory limits on hosp that fail to meet that goal.

In 1978, hospital costs rose 12.8 cent, well above the overall incre 9 percent in consumer prices. American Hospital Association that shows the success of voluntar forts, since prices rose by 15.6 pe the year before.

But it wasn't entirely volun Nine states have imposed their hospital cost controls. Carter those controls have worked wi impairing the quality of hospital

The industry says it shoul allowed price increases of 11.6 pe in 1979. That's two points higher the administration wants, althou proposed limits could be relax costs exceed current forecasts.

In proposing the bill, Carter hospital costs inflation is uni severe, and uniquely controllabl offers us one of our best opportu to bring down the rate of overall tion," he said.

It could, if administration for prove accurate. But not quickly not directly.

The price of services for ho patients represents .363 percent overall Consumer Price Index government's basic measure of tion. Hospital services plus heal surance represent 2.133 percent index.

So it would take a drastic cha hospital costs to show up as a c in the cost-of-living figures. Tha to say that the savings aren't having. But they would not dramatic as administration argu suggest.

"Through this one piece of l tion we can, at a stroke, reduce tion, cut the federal budget an billions of dollars of unnec public and private spending," said.

—Walter
AP Special Corresp

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the affairs of the day. All letters submitted should be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and must include the writer's name, signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all comments are able to be published, and all letters are subject to editing for space requirements or libel. Letters will be edited so as to not change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. the day before publication, or can be mailed. Editorial pages are published Wednesday and Friday. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of BYU or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Men in blue unaffected

Editor:

In response to Steve Royall's letter to the editor of March 16, 1979, we would like to submit the following:

As we sift the wheat to find the tares, we read your letter and say, "Who cares!"

—Those Valiant Men in Blue

No emergency for security

Editor:

Last Saturday night I was involved in an emergency where I was required to drive a semi-consious young lady home and carry her into her apartment. Seeing no parking spaces vacant, I was forced to temporarily park, along with at least a dozen other cars, in a service zone with no through-traffic at midnight.

Ten minutes later we returned to the car, only to find a BYU Security officer citing each car for a parking violation. After I explained my reasons his only remark was a terse, "Tell it to the judge. How could BYU Security drive back into this driveway in case of an emergency?" And he scribbled down another license number.

How one can place higher priority on a possible emergency than an immediate one is beyond me. The $10 fine is also a bit "beyond me."

Brad Myler
Santa Ana, Calif.

Fans were hoodwinked

Editor:

Last Saturday we were appalled, shocked, dismayed, and disgusted by the Provo Community being hoodwinked into a farcical support of DePaul in the NCAA Regional Championship game. We do not object to sincere fans cheering their team on to victory, but what we witnessed was a rude, emotional reaction to what was perceived as selfishness on the part of UCLA.

The question concerning this debauchery in sportsmanship is the matter of who has the right to use the floor during half-time. Inasmuch as there is a limited amount of time available to both teams to warm up, (the clock does run during this time and contrary to local opinion, it is part of the game) shouldn't the players have access to their court for at least five minutes that remain during half-time? It is not unusual to see a team use a full 10 minutes of half-time to warm-up on their new basket.

We believe these actions are definitely a reflection on the immaturity of the local spectators. Just one final question: if DePaul would have come out first while the dancers were still on the floor would you still have booed? A true DePaul fan would not have — just like a true UCLA fan wanted only what was rightfully theirs.

—Steven Maynes
Hollister, Calif.
—Rick Vandenberg
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Action deserved reward

Editor:

I am totally disgusted at the behavior shown by UCLA's basketball team and band. Not only was their rude and obnoxious conduct an insult to BYU's dance team, but to BYU as well. If that is the best UCLA can put forth, then they can just stay home next time, because we certainly don't have to put up with that kind of unbelievable behavior.

My only comfort is in knowing that because of their foolishness, they lost fan support and the game. Justice is served.

—Becky Applebarry
Long Beach, Calif.

Dislikes ticket gamble

Editor:

Las Vegas at BYU. Place your money down and take a chance. Roulette! Bingo! No, the new ticket policy at BYU. The Social office is asking us to gamble $10 on the chance of not getting nose bleeds at the next concert. I know ticket lines are a problem but is this raffle the solution? If so, let us use the same policy for entrance to BYU next fall. (Tuition first, acceptance later.)

—Chris Davis
Las Vegas, Nev.

Ethics lost for votes

Editor:

I am one of the oft-spoken-of apathetic students here who for one reason or another don't vote. For me, I just can't bring myself to support the ethics of elections.

Last Friday, when I suppose campaigners were doing all they could for last minute votes, I ran across a rather outgoing student for one of the candidates. He started with the usual question, "Have you voted?" "No." "Why not.?" "I don't believe in it." And then with all the seriousness of a person drastically in search of votes, he asked, "Well, can I borrow your activity card then?"

I rest my case.

—Mindy Chase
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Liked it

Editor:

I am pleased, inspired, moved, diverted, absorbed, entranced, impressed, fascinated, ravished, satisfied, enlightened, captivated, educated, amplified, bewitched, enthusiastic, thrilled, fevered, spirited, zestful, ecstatic, gung-ho, enraptured, wild and crazy, exhilarated, joyous, charmed, elated, jazzed, and contented — ANYTHING BUT APPALLED.

My total gratitude to the clever and brillant minds of Steve Benson and Pat Bagley for sharing their talents and terrific sense of humor with us. It will be a pretty sad day when we can't laugh at ourselves anymore. My most prized possession upon leaving this university will be my personally autographed copy of *I Am Appalled.*

So from all your devoted fans and those who have turned to the back of the Daily Universe and have had a good laugh or even a subdued snicker — I just want to say thanks. You have been able to do something to a entire studentbody which is very rare in these times — elicit emotion.

—Sherry Teresa
Corona del Mar, Calif.

Spring busting out

Editor:

I wondered all winter what spring would bring. It apparently brought more of the same from the fall. The sun comes up and the necklines of many of our "pure, virtuous, chaste and modest" young ladies at BYU go down (along with the rest of the worldly). Those young ladies who can't afford the latest fashions simply leave a button or two undone with the same net result. I'm not sure that the brethren meant for the young ladies to lengthen their skirts at the cost of uncovering the top side of things.

In a pre-natal class I attended with my wife, the instructor said, "Sorry fellas, this society has trained you to react sexually to a part of the woman intended for feeding children." I think the instructor failed to consider the virtue of modesty; and as if that was not enough, the virtue of consideration for fellow man and the circumstances and temptations to which he is subject in modern society.

I just wonder sometimes if the Lord is pleased with what he sees as he looks down from on high. I wonder if he's pleased with what I see as I look down from six foot five. Of course, I could just keep my eyes to myself. But I think there's a better solution. Can you think of what it is, young women?

—Tavish MacGregor
Ridgecrest, Calif.

DO YOU NOT FIND IT ODD THAT THOSE WHO WOULD BENEFIT MOST FROM THE VEIL REFUSE TO WEAR IT?
MILLETT
BAGLEY THE DAILY UNIVERSE 3/79

Millett deserved deportation

Last century's motif of puritan-minded, Bible-wielding missionaries setting foot on heathen soil has been upstaged by this decade's scenario of tough-minded, placard-wielding feminist Kate Millett stepping off a 747 in Tehran.

The similarities between the two are apparent: both the missionaries of a past era and Ms. Millett are out to convert the "natives" to the more progressive ways of Western thought. The "white man's burden" of a century ago has undergone subtle changes to become the "white woman's burden" of the '70s.

Ms. Millett arrived in Iran a week ago to help organize protests against the Ayatollah Khomeini's attempt to re-establish women in their traditional roles in Moslem society. What she doesn't seem to realize is that the feminism she so ardently preaches is just another manifestation of the materialistic trends in Western thought. (How often do we equate equal income with social equality?) It was against those very trends that Iranian Moslems directed their revolution.

It is not surprising that Khomeini would want to cut off the hands of Western influence when we take an honest look at the behavior of Americans in Iran. One Iranian, speaking of the Americans in his country, said, "The men would wander around the streets in Bermuda shorts with a beer in their hand and women would wear revealing halter tops. This is considered completely outrageous society." Iranian sensibilities were further offended sight of "drunken Americans lurching out of hotels a bracing women friends passionately on the sidewa

Wait, that's not all. The American community was also responsible for a proliferation of massage loud parties on Moslem religious holidays, and a American "gay community" which further offend moral codes. Iranians bitterly complain that We "knew nothing about our culture and didn't care.

Ms. Millett's actions reflect the same kind of pr ignorance that initially bred Iranian anti-Ameri She was asked to leave the country when she Khomeini, a respected spiritual leader, a chauvinist."

As Rudyard Kipling wrote in "The White Mar den,"

By all ye cry or whisper,
By all ye leave or do,
The silent, sullen peoples
Shall weigh your Gods and you.

Kipling was right.

—Patrick
Universe Editorial